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Patrick Rogers pleaded not guilty Monday to charges he tried to kidnap a baby.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

Police say man tried to kidnap infant

By Ben Kleppinger

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STANFORD — A Waynesburg man has been charged with kidnapping after he allegedly took a 13-month-old boy from a home in the Rowland community.

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PROPERTY TAXES

School board votes for tax increase

By Ben Kleppinger

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STANFORD — Lincoln County Board of Education voted 3-2 last week to approve a property-tax increase of 1.9 cents per \$100 of property value.

The increase from 43.9 cents to 45.8 cents per \$100 of value will bring in an estimated additional

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Fiscal court opts to keep revenue flat

By Ben Kleppinger

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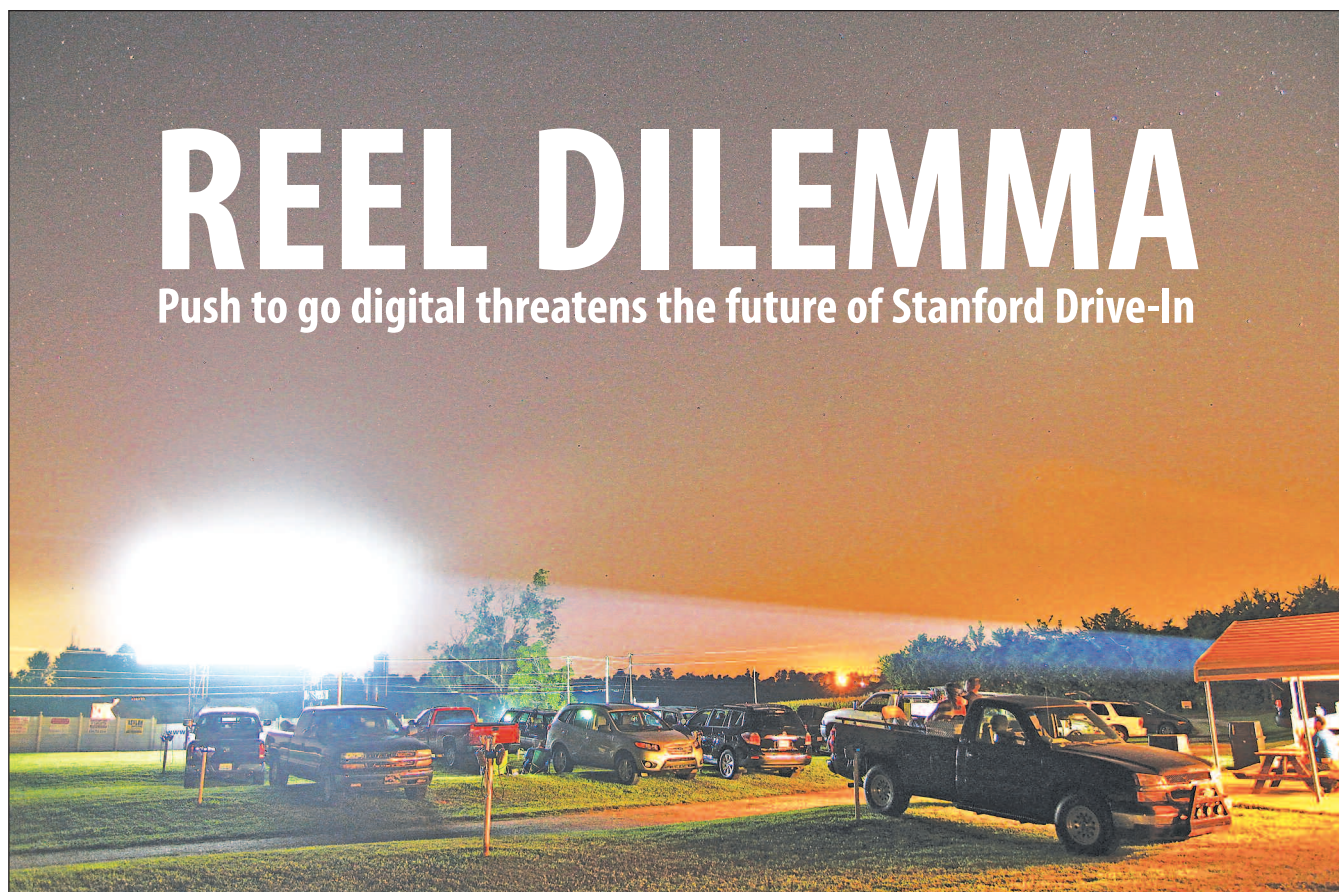
STANFORD — Lincoln County Fiscal Court voted Tuesday for a property-tax increase of 0.1 cents on every \$100 of value. The increase from 9.5 cents to 9.6 cents per \$100 means a homeowner with a \$100,000 property will pay \$96 in property taxes — \$1 more than the \$95 paid last year.

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Cars line up Friday night to watch a movie at the Stanford Drive-In. As movie companies push toward digital-only formats, drive-ins around the nation are facing the enormous expense of new digital projectors that can cost \$75,000 a pop.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger

Projector giveaway could be \$75,000 solution for local theater

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It's a warm August weekend and the cars have lined up like they do nearly every weekend at the Stanford Drive-In as people socialize, munch on some snacks and settle in for a double feature.

The sun has set, the crowd has gone mostly quiet and Bruce Willis is hard at work with John Malkovich, fighting off multiple assassination attempts in an action thriller, "Red 2."

Inside a room few moviegoers ever see, Michael Carpenter is watching the movie in a more literal sense. He's watching as miles of 35-millimeter film spin off a giant film reel as big as his torso and wind past a whirring projector that takes up as much space as another human — and is probably older than most of the people outside watching.

On nights when the movie is especially long, the film could stretch from the theater's rural roadside back into town, past Buffalo Springs Cemetery, down Main Street and maybe even up U.S. 27 toward Lexington.

2 feet of film per second, 60 seconds in a minute, 60 minutes in an hour, two hours in a movie — Carpenter smiles when he remembers the time he sat down to do that math.

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Stanford Drive-In film operator Michael Carpenter examines a length of 35-millimeter film for the right place to splice during a showing Friday night.

2013 REDISTRICTING

Lincoln gets new senator

By Ben Kleppinger

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STANFORD — Lincoln County will have a new state senator if the redistricting bill signed into law Friday is ruled constitutional by a three-judge panel.

Lincoln would be represented by Sen. Chris Girdler (R-Somerset) under the redistricting law. Lincoln has been represented by Sen. Jared Carpenter (R-Berea).

Girdler's new district would consist of Boyle, Lincoln and



Girdler



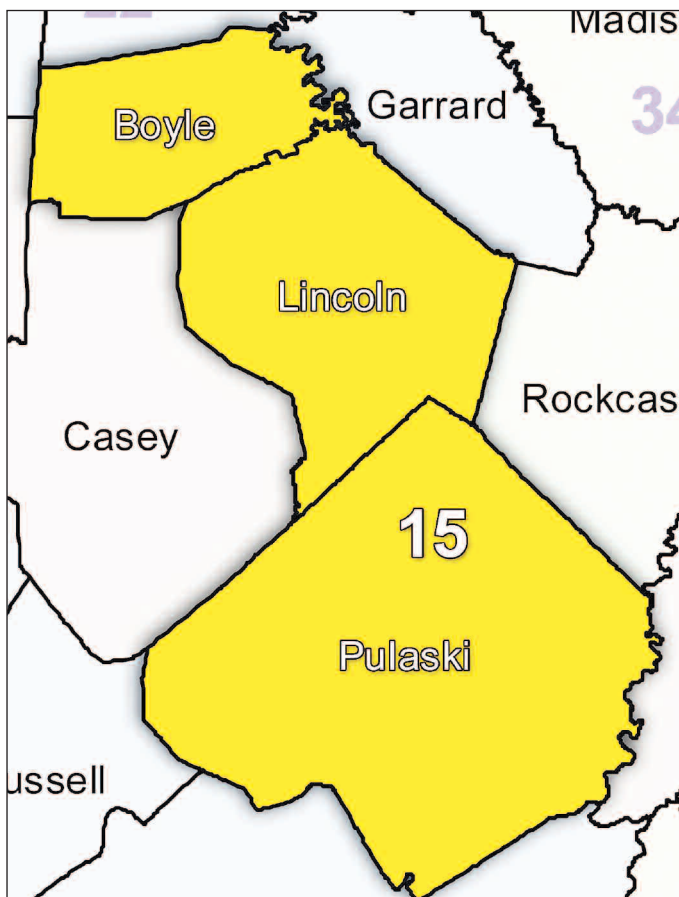
Carpenter

Pulaski counties. He has been representing Pulaski, Casey, Adair and Russell counties.

Carpenter would drop Lincoln County from his dis-

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Under a redistricting plan passed into law Friday, Lincoln County will now be in state senate District 15, along with Boyle and Pulaski counties. Lincoln's state senator will be Sen. Chris Girdler (R-Somerset), who replaces Sen. Jared Carpenter (R-Berea). Carpenter's new district consists of Rockcastle and Madison counties, along with a portion of southern Fayette County. Girdler, a lifelong resident of Somerset, said economic development cooperation between different counties are two of his biggest platform issues. Girdler is in his first term as a state senator, having worked previously for U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers.


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First Amendment column should continue

In reference to the letter of Barry T. White, Aug. 22, 2013

I was very fortunate to attend a high school where U.S. Government was taught as part of the senior curriculum. We studied the history, whys, and wherefores of government's operation, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and added amendments. This was during the "Cold War" so we studied communism to know our enemy better. Every time I hear a fellow citizen try to define our freedoms from the standpoint of their personal narrow perception, I cringe.

White is wrong if he thinks he speaks for the majority of Lincoln County. He believes that only citizens who share his viewpoint are worthy. He ignores the reality of the American "melting pot", more so today, than fifty years ago.

I commend the staff of the I.J. Over the last few years we have seen an improvement of the publication in presenting assertive community reporting, not just council meeting notes and obits.

Please continue with the "Inside the First Amendment" editorials. Exercise freedom of the press! White has the freedom to start his own paper and write all he wants.

David E. Dickerson
Hustonsville

Lack of concern for ag program troubling

Over the past several months, I have been highly upset over the lack of concern for the students at Lincoln County High School. Some of the administrators simply have little concern for certain students. Its not just one thing, its several things that have taken place. Many decisions that have been made have had a negative impact on the High School experience, for several students.

Last year, the administrators chose to eliminate an Ag. Teaching position. At the time the Ag. program had well over 300 students enrolled. If the students were truly at the heart of administrators, a program with over one quarter of the student body would have never suffered such a devastating loss. The loss of an Ag. position means many things for Lincoln County students. Less students will be able to take the KOSSA (Kentucky Occupation Skills Standard Assessment) Exam. Less students will become completers in Agriculture Career Pathways.

One of the biggest effects is that the Advanced Animal Science Course is no longer offered. Since my freshman year, I have looked forward to enrolling in the course. Its my Senior

year and I don't have the opportunity simply due to a lack of concern for myself and other students. The Advanced Animal Science Course, allowed students to explore through the animal science field, look into potential careers. Not only that, but it also gave students the opportunity to earn college credit. This is an opportunity that has been robbed from students.

Many students this year are upset with their schedules. Several students did not receive Ag. Classes and were forced into classes they do not want to take. Meanwhile some students who received Ag. Classes signed up for other courses but for forced into the Ag. Classes. Being forced to take a class that you do not want is only going make you High School experience miserable. If students work hard and pass their core classes they deserve to receive the electives they sign up for! Many students are even more upset, with the fact that the can't join FFA. To be a member of FFA, you have to be enrolled in an Ag. Class at some point of the year. The students who signed up for but did not receive an Ag. Class were robbed by the administration of LCHS. They were robbed of Leadership Growth Opportunities, Scholarship Opportunities, Opportunities for Lifelong friendship, and much, much more. The Principals do not recognize that FFA, FBLA, FCCLA, and the other clubs mean as much to many students and parents, as sports do to others. Lastly, I believe it would do the Administrators good, to take notes from the teachers that work for them. The teachers at Lincoln County High School provide tremendous support and love to students. They really do care for us.

Israel Mullins
Eubank

Worried about Waynesburg ambulances

I keep reading in the Interior Journal. About our ambulance service.

My concern is I live in Lincoln County south of Stanford. We use waynesburg life squad. We always have bad service. Its 7 minutes to our home from Waynesburg. It take them over 20 minutes to get here.

They can't read or their GPS is wrong. They come out Ike Singleton Rd. to Cross Rd. instead of them coming all the way out Cross Rd. they make a left on Ellison Pulaski Line. Then they are lost. I live Ellison Eubank Rd. in Lincoln County. When I call 911 I get Somerset and then Somerset gets Stanford then Stanford get Waynesburg.

I think a better system need fixed. They also ran over my colbert and bent it.

Wilma Cason
Eubank

New senator introduces himself

FRANKFORT —

Hello! My name is Chris Girdler. I am proud to say that I am your new state Senator. It is our Constitutional duty every ten years to realign our voting districts according to population after each census. This act fulfills the requirement of one man, one vote. Because of population shifts, the 15th State Senatorial District now includes Boyle and Lincoln counties as well as Pulaski County. Senator Jared Carpenter and I have already talked about the needs and promise of the communities in Lincoln.

While I have many friends in Lincoln counties, I look forward to making new ones. In addition, every week during session (and quite frequently outside of that), I write an update from Frankfort discussing the important issues being debated and voted on and I look forward to sharing my thoughts and votes with you.

Before I dive into issues, however, I wanted to tell you a little bit about me. I am proud to be a seventh-generation



Chris Girdler
State Senator

Pulaski Countian and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University. I have spent the majority of my professional career in the business world where I once worked as an executive in the houseboat industry and now as a Business Development Director for Citizens National Bank of Somerset. In between those two professions, I worked for Congressman Hal Rogers for close to 6 years as his congressional aide and district director. I attend First Baptist Church in Somerset with my wife, Courtney, and our daughter, Charleston. There are several ways to contact me which I have listed at the bottom of this report.

Legislatively, I am the Chairman of the Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee and Vice-Chair of the Economic Development, Tourism, and Labor Committee as well as serving on the Banking and Insurance Committee,

the Natural Resources and Energy Committee, and the Transportation Committee.

Now, back to the business at hand. Since the Legislature was scheduled to be in Frankfort, Senate and House Leadership decided to move all of August's interim committee meetings to this week, in order to offset the cost of a Special Session.

In the Natural Resources and Energy Committee, we had an informational meeting about the economic impact of the natural gas and oil industrial on Kentucky. This sector has grown significantly both in production and job creation and become a viable economic driver.

With the Governor's signature on House Bill 1, the redistricting bill, this special session is now one for the history books. I will continue to attend committee meetings in Frankfort periodically as we review legislation in preparation for January.

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updates on what's happening at the Capitol. In addition, the General Assembly has its own blog, Capitol Notes, www.lrc.ky.gov/pubinfo/capitol_notes.htm, that will allow you to receive legislative updates at your leisure.

You can also stay in touch with General Assembly action in the following ways:

- A taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings is updated daily at 1-800-633-9650.
- To check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free Bill Status Line at 1-866-840-2835.
- To leave a message for me or any legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at 1-800-372-7181. People with hearing difficulties may leave messages for lawmakers by calling the TTY Message Line at 1-800-896-0305.
- You may write any legislator by sending a letter with the lawmaker's name to: Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.



State redistricting completed at last

FRANKFORT — After nearly 18 months, one lawsuit and one plan declared unconstitutional, the House of Representatives and the Senate finally passed a redistricting plan this past week during a Special Session in Frankfort.

Given all the past history of redistricting stretching back to the Kentucky Supreme Court's decision to throw out the plan that passed in 2012, it was somewhat refreshing that we could come together and pass a plan that for the most part passed along bipartisan lines. Both the House and Senate take up the task of redistricting roughly every 10 years,



David Meade
State Representative

which is based on population data compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The new redistricting plan in the House pits four incumbent Democrats and four incumbent Republicans against each other next fall. It also creates four open seats in the House: one in Jefferson County, one in Bullitt, one comprised of Anderson, Spencer, and a small portion of Bullitt, and the fourth made up of Elliott, Lewis and Rowan County in the eastern part of the Commonwealth. While

the plan did pass in the House by a vote of 80-17, it didn't slide through without some controversy.

Several legislators expressed disappointment as to why areas of Kentucky with increased growth, like Madison, Hardin, and Laurel must be split among several districts. In addition to counties being split, communities like Georgetown, Madisonville, and Radcliff find their cities carved up among three districts. In addition, legislators from areas like Northern Kentucky and Lexington decried the lack of new legislative seats in their regions

Redistricting in itself is

political by nature, but we can surely find a better way to draw boundaries that better reflect the population shifts in Kentucky. We as legislators owe that to the people we represent.

I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues throughout the year impacting our Commonwealth. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at David.Meade@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of committee meetings and potential legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov.

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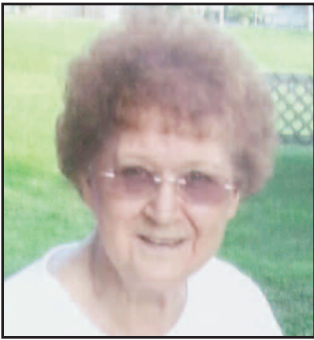
Ida Elizabeth Bishop, 87

Ida Elizabeth Bishop, 87, of Science Hill, passed away Friday, Aug. 23.

Born April 16, 1926, in Somerset, Ida was a daughter of the late Jason and Betha Jane Williams Hall. She was a representative for Avon and a member of Science Hill Church of the Nazarene.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Earl Bishop; one brother, Glenn W. Hall; one sister, Ada June Hall; and sister-in-law, Gertrude Hall.

Survivors include two sons, Earl David Bishop and Kerry Dale (Karen) Bishop, both of Science Hill; three brothers, Gus (Myra Jo) Hall of Lebanon, Ohio and David (Jeanne) Hall and D.B. (Sue) Hall, both of Somerset; one sister, Maxine (Ralph) McPherson of Somerset; three grandchildren, Bo Jarad Bishop, Bryan Conley (Sarah) Bishop and T.R. Bishop; five great-grandchildren, Haggan, Shaw, Alexis,



Willow and Brantlee; special friend, Betty Moyer of Science Hill; special niece, Ginger of Somerset; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Aug. 26, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Dr. Curtis Sellars and Bro. Brian Whitaker officiating. Burial was in Science Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Bo Bishop, T.R. Bishop, Bryan Bishop, Gus Hall, D.B. Hall and David Hall.

Donations may be made to Hospice of Lake Cumberland or the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan.

Bobby Lee Maggard, 29

Bobby Lee Maggard, 29, of Lancaster, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, in Lancaster.

Born Oct. 9, 1983, in Danville, Bobby Lee was the son of Hubert “Duck” Maggard and Connie Wren both of Lancaster. He was parts manager at NAPA auto parts in Richmond and attended Antioch Christian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Gina Lowery

Maggard; son, Talon Maggard; daughters, Connie, Lakota and Emily Maggard; brothers, Brian Abner and Scott Baker; and sisters, Jacklynn Barrett, Jessie and Laura Maggard, Melodie (Paul) Devries and Jennifer Sears.

Funeral services were Aug. 26, at Ramsey Funeral Home with Rev. George Maggard officiating. Burial was in Dix River Cemetery.

Maddison Elaine Manuel

Maddison Elaine Manuel, of Waynesburg, passed away at birth on Aug. 22, at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville. She was born to Derek and Marissa Rice Manuel of Waynesburg.

Other survivors include her paternal grandparents, Jimmy (Susie) Manuel of Waynesburg; her maternal grandparents, David (Ann) Rice of Ottenheim; maternal great-grandparents, Lloyd

(Barbara) Rice of Waynesburg; aunts and uncles, Chris (Shelia) Shelton of Kings Mountain and Nate (Lea) Rice of Bardstown.

Private family services were Aug. 25 with Rev. Patrick Roberts officiating. Burial was in Double Springs Cemetery in Waynesburg.

Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford was in charge of arrangements.

Joe Middleton, 67

Joe Middleton, 67, of Crab Orchard, passed away Saturday, Aug. 24, at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.

Born June 29, 1946, in the Pine Hall community of Lincoln County, Joe was a son of the late Jim and Lucy Mae (Brock) Middleton. He was a former employee of the Barron Saw Mill, a retired custodian for Crab Orchard Elementary School having worked for over 18 years and a member of Crab Orchard Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Mary Hodge Middleton of Crab Orchard,

who he married on March 13, 1970; sons, Anthony (Jennifer), Chris and Josh (Desiree) Middleton all of Crab Orchard and Steve (Brittani) Middleton of Lancaster; sisters, Lucille Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mae (Charles) Johnson of Waynesburg and Mary (Jackie) Waymick of Clarksville, Tenn.; brothers, James (Anna Belle) Middleton of Crab Orchard and Jerry Dale (Theresa) Middleton of Waynesburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be after 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30 at McKnight Funeral Home in Crab Orchard.

Raymond Middleton, Sr., 82

Raymond “Red” Middleton, Sr., 82, of Stanford, died Sunday, Aug. 25, at his home.

Born July 19, 1931, in Boyle County, “Red” was a son of the late Andrew “Andy” and Mae Middleton. He was a co-owner of Stanford Ready Mix for 26 years. “Red” enjoyed racing cars and raced on dirt tracks from the 1950’s through the ’70’s. He promoted racing at the Ponderosa Race Track in Junction City for five years and also bought and sold race car parts from NASCAR teams for approximately 25 years. “Red” was the widower of Rose Simpson Middleton and a member of Grace Fellowship Church in Stanford.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, George and Donnie; and two sisters, Hattie and Jenny.

Survivors include two sons, Ray (Mary) Middleton, Jr. of Stanford and Eddie (Barbara) Middleton of Concord, N.C.; two sisters, Rosa Lee Davis of Lexington and Jean Tarter of Stanford; a brother, Mickey Middleton of Perryville; four



grandchildren, Jamie and Jason Middleton, Alyssa Sparks and Kendra Middleton; four great grandchildren, Samuel, Hannah, Faith and Piper Elizabeth; his special caretakers, Linda Bryant, Ann Cathcart and Judy Oaks. A special thanks to the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Meals.

Funeral services were Aug. 28 at Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford with Revs. Robert Camenisch and Vola Brown officiating. Burial was in Buffalo Springs Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Jimmy Taylor, Larry Jenkins, Russell, Ken and Mark Berry, Jamie and Jason Middleton and Tommy Bourne. Honorary pallbearers were Boyd and Mike Gilliam, John Smith and George Bertram.

Country Day Festival set for September 7

The Country Day Festival will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Butchertown Community Center.

Admission is free and there will be fun for the entire family. All proceeds benefit the Butchertown Community Center.

Schedule of Events
10 a.m. – Welcome
11 a.m. – Live Bluegrass Music by Unity Road Band
Noon – Auction
1:00 p.m. – Cake Walk
1:30 p.m. – Nail Driving Contest for Men and Women
2:00 p.m. – Hay Bale Toss for Men and Women
2:45 p.m. – Watermelon Walk
3:30 p.m. – Drawing for

Quilt made by Community Center ladies

Throughout the day – Cornhole Tournament
All Day Events:

Food inside and outside the Community Center, including ham biscuits, pinto beans and cornbread, hamburgers, curly potatoes, hot dogs, and homemade desserts

Country Store (homemade and handcrafted items)

Yard Sale

Children’s Games

Scheduled times may be adjusted slightly as needed during the day. The Butchertown Community Center is not responsible for accidents.

An encouraging word All beneficial work is important

By Howard Coop

Earlier this year, I was admitted to the hospital. Hospital experiences never are pleasant, but from one perspective, that experience began in an interesting way. When I was taken to the room, it was not ready. So, I was told to wait for a few moments while final preparations were made.

At once, things began to happen. While I waited, a physician came to the room, and, after asking a few questions, he made an examination. A little later, a nurse came to the room. After introducing herself, she performed her task professionally and well. When she left, another lady came and said, “I’m the tech. I’ve come to take your vitals,” and she proceeded to take my temperature, blood pressure and pulserate. It wasn’t long until someone came from the lab, took a blood sample, and took it to the lab for analysis. While all of that was being done, a lady with a mop and everything necessary worked hard to clean and sanitize the

room. After I had been in bed for a while, the door opened, and a young lady brought my evening meal.

Later, while resting upon that hospital bed, I thought: Since I arrived, a number of persons have been performing various tasks, and each of them have performed a necessary task. Who among them performed the most important task?

As I pondered that question, I remembered a statement many centuries old: “The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body.” Then, I realized that one body of workers, each performing a different task, were working as a team for a common good, and I was the beneficiary.

Throughout this land, we will observe Labor Day on the first Monday in September. The day is more than a holiday with a day away from work to mark the unofficial end of summer. It’s a day to recognize that all beneficial work is important.

Highland Methodist Church news

Sunday, Aug. 25, was a beautiful day for worship.

Our birthday person during Sunday school was Shelby Reed.

Shelby had a friend, Jimmy Baird, join him at church for worship.

The church is still dealing with the sudden loss of Shelby’s dear wife, Pat.

So many thanks go to all persons who helped clean the church, Janice Smith, Ellen Hunkins and Frankie Young, and all those that provided for the meal after Pat’s funeral service.

Rev. Scilley has had a couple of stressful but fulfilling past couple of weeks as he has been involved in services for two past church members and friends and one present church member and friend.

Rev. Scilley had Nellie Holland’s service (Cynthiana), Christine Ellis’ (Moreland), and our dear Pat Reed’s (Highland).

The Scilley’s daughter, Dawn, provided music at Christine’s service. She was one of Dawn’s special babysitters at Moreland. Dawn and husband, Scot, sang one of Pat’s favorite songs, “The Long Black Train,” at her service. Dawn also had written and recorded a special song entitled, “The Master Holds My Hand,” that was

played at all three services.

Rev. Scilley’s sermon was based upon Gideon’s experiences found in Judges 6 and 7. God often uses the most unlikely persons and simple methods to accomplish that which He wants man to accomplish, and through which He can show His mighty works to get mankind’s attention.

The choir will practice each Sunday for our fifth Sunday service, September 29. There will be announced weekly practices.

Homecoming will be Sunday, Oct. 20.

Mr. Danny Ford, a Christian businessman, will be speaking on Sept. 8.

Memorial gifts to the church or cemetery are still being received in memory of Pat Reed.

Prayer requests included a nephew of Isaac Hughes’, Spencer, a fifteen year old (Cynthiana), who has had a heart valve replacement, and the Pat Reed and Christine Ellis families. Orville McGuffey still continues to have continuous health issues, and he and Nancy need extra prayers.

Services at Highland United Methodist Church are at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday. Feel free to worship with a caring congregation.

AARP Driver Safety Program to be held

Individuals who are age 55 or older are invited to participate in an AARP Driver Safety Program sponsored by McDowell Wellness Center. The course is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$12 for AARP members (bring AARP card to class) or \$14 for non-AARP members. Refreshments will be provided.

This course is sanctioned by the AARP. Individuals who complete the course may be eligible for a five-year discount on their automobile insurance. You do not have to be a member of AARP or McDowell Wellness Center to participate.

The class is limited to 20 participants. To enroll, or for more information, please call (859) 936-9355.

By Sara Givens

Families are important, what would we do without the support of family? There would be no one to attend the weddings, the baby showers, the Christenings, not even the funerals. Wow! Families are important! Everyone is blessed in different ways and one of the most precious gifts God has granted us is our families. Love them unconditionally.

Rev. David Gambrel and congregation of the Floyd Switch Baptist Church, Eubank, will be the guests at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. on behalf of its annual homecoming and basket dinner. Bishop Joseph Shea Brown is the pastor. Everyone is welcome to come.

There will be a Simpson/Hayes family reunion committee meeting at the Boneyville Baptist Church on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 11 a.m. The reunion will be held in Lexington at the Ramada Conference Center on Sept. 6-8. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Lorenzo Suter of Chicago, Ill. If anyone needs additional information, please call 606-365-2479.

Members of the Bethel AME Church,

Boneyville, will be having a fish fry on Saturday, Aug. 31 at noon in Blue Lick. The public is invited.

John Goodloe was recently dismissed from the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. Ms. Barthenia Brown has been released from the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center after being in ICU for several days.

Mr. Boney Simpson has also been released from the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center.

The Curtis family reunion was held at the Ramada Inn in Louisville. Family from near and far attended from Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Denver, Col., Milwaukee, Wis., Baltimore, Md., Buffalo, New York, Lancaster, Lexington and Stanford.

On Friday they had a family picnic at the Depot and afterwards took a tour bus to Cedar Ridge where most of the family originated. Also they went to the Crab Orchard Cemetery, William Whitley House and the new Logan’s Fort here in Lincoln County. Over 150 attended and had a great time. Nothing like family!

Thought for the week: Have a safe and happy Labor Day weekend!

In Loving Memory

Delbert A. Hawkins, Sr.
November 2, 1949 - August 29, 2012

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday and days before that too.
We think of you in silence and often speak your name, We live each day with memories and your picture in a frame.
In our hearts you will remain for love itself lives on, And cherished memories never fade because a loved one's gone.
In God's loving arms you have found a resting place, And one day we will join you through His amazing grace.
Your loving wife, Geneva and Family

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Nicholas and Valerie Baker

Gaylord, Baker wed

Miss Valerie Anne Gaylord of Stanford and Mr. Nicholas Grant Baker of Crab Orchard, were united in holy matrimony on Saturday, June 1. The ceremony and reception were held at Fairview Baptist Church in Waynesburg, with Rev. Johnny D. Baker officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mark Gaylord and Stephanie Cruson of Stanford. She is the granddaughter of Vickie Rydman and step-granddaughter of Mr. Gary Rydman, both of Farwell, Mich., and the granddaughter of Peter Gaylord and step-granddaughter of Carolyn Gaylord, both of Copemish, Mich.

The groom is the son of Johnny and Leasa Baker of Waynesburg. He is the grandson of Maxine D. Quinton of Stanford and the late E. Wayman Quinton of Indianapolis, Ind., and Della J. Baker and the late

Lawrence Baker of Crab Orchard.

The bride was presented and given in marriage by her father. Bertie Pavlovich of Crab Orchard served as the maid of honor with Ricky Manning of Bowling Green, serving as the best man.

Val is a 2011 graduate of Garrard County High School and is currently attending Bluegrass Community and Technical College in Danville. She is employed at the Bluebird restaurant in Stanford.

Nick is a 2008 graduate of Lincoln County High School and earned an Associate degree in Network Administration from Bluegrass Community and Technical College. He is currently employed in the Technology Department at First Southern National Bank in Stanford.

Following a honeymoon in Tennessee, the couple now resides in Crab Orchard.



Martha Whiles and Dee Hopper attended the wake of Richard J. Corman on Sunday. They also attended the funeral on Monday where hundreds came to pay respect.

Hammons, Edwards to wed

David Welch, Julia Welch and Ashlee Edwards announce the forthcoming marriage of their parents, Debbie Renee Hammons of Stanford to Madison Lee Edwards of Stanford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Bobbie Pittenger of Stanford and David (Joan) Hammons of Crab Orchard.

The groom-elect is the son of Sally (Don) Miller of Waynesburg and the late James Edwards of



Debbie Hammons and Madison Edwards

Moreland.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. at the home of Wade (Debbie) Watts in Kings Mountain. All family and friends are invited.

Peavler, Wilson to wed

Condit Peavler, Angela and Jeff Spalding, together with Terry and Debbie Wilson wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Kaitlyn Mackenzie Peavler and Ethan Clay Wilson.

Kaitlyn, of Harrodsburg, is a senior at Midway College majoring in Elementary Education. She currently works at Cracker Barrel in Danville.

Ethan, of Stanford, is



Kaitlyn Peavler and Ethan Wilson

employed by G & J Pepsi Cola Bottlers Inc. in Lexington.

The two will exchange vows on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 in the afternoon at Stanford Baptist Church.

An open wedding is planned and all family and friends are invited.

Fall is busy for Stanford Lions Club

By Carol Parker

When the Stanford Lions Club meet, not only is there business to discuss, but at the last meeting, the time was taken to get to know one another.

In comparison to other clubs we may be small, but yet, the largest Lions Club in the district. Our group ranges from hospital volunteers to ministers, school teachers to farmers. So it's wonderful when an event is being planned like the Fall Festival (Sept. 20-21) that we're all comfortable working together, whether grilling rib-eye steaks or marching in the parade. We will all have a fun time.

Marsha Camenisch was awarded a plaque for the 2012-2013 Best Membership Director Award and duly noted as seven new members have

joined the club lately.

A Mystery Ride is in the works for Sept. 28. You are invited to join us. Call Jan Swett at (207) 671-1173 for a fun-filled day of suspense. Oct. 7 is Friendship Night - family and friends will be invited to attend the meeting held at the library at 6:30 p.m. There will be light refreshments. A Lions history event is in the plans for the evening. It will be very informative.

We all have a part to play. Life is serious business, but we have fun and there are rewards. The friends we make are lasting. Won't you think about joining us every first and third Monday at 6:30 p.m. and be a part of the Stanford Lions Club.

Call President Bob Swett for more information at (207) 239-4766.



Stanford Lions Club president Bob Swett presents the Best Membership Director Award to Marsha Camenisch.

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Free health screening set for Sept. 14

Ephraim McDowell Health is sponsoring a free health screening on Saturday, Sept. 14 at Fairview Baptist Church in Waynesburg. The free screenings will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon.

Health screenings that will be offered are cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure, body mass index, heart risk and stress. After the screenings are complete, participants will have the opportunity to discuss their results with a licensed health professional.

Participants should not eat 12 hours prior to their screening if they would like to have the blood test that gives them a full lipid panel. This gives the participant detailed information including their HDL, LDL, triglycerides and glucose.

The screenings are open to the public for anyone 18 years of age and older. You may call (606) 365-2116, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., for an appointment, but walk-ins are welcome.

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Church Announcements

Pleasant Valley Baptist to celebrate homecoming

On Sunday, Sept. 1, Pleasant Valley Baptist Church will be celebrating its 148th anniversary/homecoming. Morning services are at 11 a.m.. and afternoon services between 2:30-3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pastor David Gambrel and congregation of Floyd Switch Baptist Church, Eubank. Everyone is invited. Dinner will be serviced starting at 1:30 p.m. Joseph Shea Brown, pastor.

Hebron Lakeside Church to host Rocky Morris

Christian country music artist Rocky Morris will perform a concert at Hebron Lakeside Church at 10:50 a.m. Sept. 8. The concert is the church's Sunday morning service. There is no admission cost, but a love offering will be received. A pitch-in dinner will be held at the church following the concert. The church is located at 27 Boone Road West.

Pleasant View to host Beth Moore live simulcast

You are invited to the “Living Proof” live simulcast with Beth Moore at Pleasant View Baptist Church on Saturday, Sept. 14. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with a light breakfast. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 4:15 p.m. Lunch will be served. The cost for the meals and the conference materials is \$20, and you can make checks payable to the church. Please respond by Aug. 31. Tickets can be purchased at the door but registration is recommended. For more information or to register contact the church at (606) 365-3737 or Miranda Brown at (606) 278-0364. This is being sponsored by Pleasant View Women’s Ministry.

Stanford Baptist to hold revival

The congregation of Stanford Baptist Church invites the public to share in our Fall Revival which will be held Sept. 22-25. The Sunday morning service will begin at 11 a.m. and the evening service will begin at 6 p.m. The services Monday through Wednesday will begin at 6:30 nightly. Evangelist for the revival will be Dr. Shane Garrison, associate professor of Educational Ministries in the Campbellsville University School of Theology. Special Music and Child Care will be provided for all the services.

Chuck Wagon Gang to be at Calvary Hill Baptist

The Chuck Wagon Gang will be appearing at Calvary Hill Baptist Church, 100 John Street, Stanford, on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy the Gang in concert on this special day.

Calvary Hill Baptist to kickoff A.W.A.N.A.s program

Calvary Hill Baptist Church will kickoff its A.W.A.N.A.s program on Wednesday, Sept. 4 starting at 6:30 p.m. Children are invited to participate in the A.W.A.N.A. program held each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. (If there is no school, there will be no A.W.A.N.A.). For more information, call (606) 365-7584.

Stanford Baptist to hold annual picnic

Stanford Baptist Church will hold its annual church picnic at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on Sunday, Sept. 8. There will be food, games and fellowship for all beginning at 5 p.m.

McCormack’s Church homecoming

On Sunday, Sept. 1, you are invited to come to McCormack’s Church for the annual homecoming. Bring a hardy appetite and a covered dish to share. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. in the church that has been having services for over two hundred twenty years dating back to 1785. The Rev. Ernest Martin will be our guest preacher. Several of you will remember Rev. Martin as he grew up here in the church. Come out and enjoy some excellent Contemporary and Southern Gospel music and fellowship.

Stanford Christian Church

In tennis, a ball which hits any part of the line is good. Therefore, a ball which is 99.9 percent out is 100 percent in. When it comes to truth, the opposite is true. If any part of one’s statement is false, the whole truth is 100 percent “out”. The justice system calls this “the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.” Jesus said the truth would set us free, but sometimes we think it will imprison us. Jesus said, let our “yes” mean “yes” and our “no” mean “no”; truth is a choice. Join us in church this Sunday and experience this truth at 10:50 a.m. at the Stanford Christian Church, 200 East Main Street (next to the Courthouse).

New Covenant Church news

New Covenant has been in revival for the past couple of months. I do not mean consecutive services, I mean the Spirit of God has settled and rested upon on us to revive and renew. We have seen sinners saved, saints filled to overflowing with the spirit of God, and multiple people healed, both physically and spiritually. Lives are being changed and we give ALL of the glory to God. It has absolutely nothing to do with

any one person in the church and absolutely everything to do with Christ.

When the church, God's people, agree with one mind to give all to Christ, surrender all to Him, to be of one body and one spirit, the Kingdom of God will be revealed through those people. It has nothing to do with said people and everything to do with the fact that they are willing to allow themselves to die so that Christ may live

through them. If we will be willing to crucify ourselves on the cross Christ will resurrect in us. He is the only One with resurrecting power. If we will be willing to allow Him full reign over our lives, the possibilities are endless.

Please, come and be with us at New Covenant. We would love to have you! Our services times are: Wednesday at 7 p.m, Sunday school at 1 p.m., and Sunday worship service at 2 p.m. Or,

if you already have a home church, pray for revival there. Pray for revival in your heart and life. Ask God to give you the strength to die to yourself and fully live through Him. Galatians 2:20 “I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me.”

News from Stanford Nazarene Church

By Buford Edwards II

Sunday morning, Stanford Church of the Nazarene was blessed by the wonderful worship service as we raised our voices to praise the Lord and learn from His Word during Sunday school and morning worship service on the beautiful Lord’s Day! Bro. Buford’s message from Romans 12, on the subject of “To Be or Not to Be.” challenged us to examine our true relationship with the Lord.

We gathering back Sunday night for song and testimony on “Open Mic Nite” and Bro. Buford shared the message with us from 1 Timothy on Neglecting not THE GIFT of God!

Come out Wednesday night for Christian Education Night. Our kids

meet weekly and our adult class dubbed, “THE BOOK” club has begun a new small group study titled, “Growing in Faith,” digging deep into our shared Christian beliefs! Come join us each Wednesday night as we dig into God’s Word!

The youth are currently selling T-Shirts as a fundraiser! We have all sizes, and available colors are lime green, hot pink and aqua blue! Sizes up to XL are \$10 and XXL and above are \$12. Put in your order today!

The Jail Ministry meets every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and the Nursing Home Ministry the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. For more information, or to learn how to get involved, contact the

church and leave a message.

The ladies meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The Men’s Group meets every other month on the second Monday of the month. For our next meeting we will be gathering at the fellowship hall on Saturday, Sept. 21 at noon for a horseshoe tournament and fish fry! All men are welcome. Come out and join us!

Stay tuned. Plans are being finalized for our fall revival and homecoming in October!

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself please leave

a message at the church.

Service times: Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m., Sunday evening services at 6 p.m., and Christian Education Night is every Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information about our youth group and children's programs, email the directors by logging on to our website at www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com

If you would like more information about our church and events, contact Pastor Buford Edwards at (606) 365-1260 or visit us on the web. Don’t forget to also “like” the Stanford Church of the Nazarene on Facebook to receive updates and an encouraging word.

Pleasant View Baptist Church news

By Scena Ann Petrey

Saturday, Aug. 31 is the deadline to register for the Beth Moore study that will be at Pleasant View on Saturday, Sept. 14. Cost is \$20 that includes breakfast, lunch and conference materials. While the event begins at 9:30 a.m. and goes through 4:15 p.m., the doors will open at 8:30 a.m. for registration.

A special that featured Kallie Bailey, Bro. Jamie and Jessica Page began the worship services Sunday, Aug. 25. The song paid fitting tribute to Jesus for who He is and what He has done for each of us! “You offer hope when our hearts has hopelessly lost the way.”

Everyone in our world today seemingly needs a hero. Aladdin with his magic lamp is able to grant three wishes. Superman can leap tall buildings in a single bound. So it was in 1 Samuel 16:1-13 with the Israelites.

God had led the Israelites out of Egypt and into the Promised Land. Suddenly the people wanted an earthly king like everyone else had. They pictured the “ideal” person they wanted. He appeared in

the person of Saul. But because Saul’s heart was self-centered instead of God-centered, he soon was leading the people into things that did not please God.

Samuel was sent to Jesse (David’s father) by God to anoint the next king – one that God would choose. After viewing all of Jesse’s sons, Samuel asked if there was another because God had not chosen any of them. Only one son remained, and he was approximately 12 years old and a shepherd tending the sheep. When David was sent for, God told Samuel this was the one!

David was not perfect and did many things that did not meet with God’s approval, but David had a heart for God. God does not necessarily choose the most gifted, talented person to work for Him. He chooses people who recognize that God is the one in charge and deserving of the glory.

In God’s search for people He can use – whose hearts are committed to Him, He has chosen surprising ones. Consider: Moses murdered a man yet was chosen to lead

the Israelites to the Promised Land. Paul under the name of Saul and in the name of religion persecuted Christians only to become one of the greatest missionaries. “He doesn’t call the equipped, He equips the ones He calls.”

God called a more perfect leader than all these – a leader that changed the world and gave hope to the hopeless. They call Him Jesus!

On Sunday evening, Aug. 25 GLOW was kicked off with a bash! It was a fun, community event for the children and their families. Great fellowship, blow-up games and supper created a wonderful atmosphere of fellowship.

There will be a benefit singing and dinner for Bart Harris at the Pleasant View Shelter on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. The Firm Believers and Glory Heirs will be singing. Dinner for \$5 includes hot dogs, chips, dessert and drink. Bart will be going to Haiti for his second trip, and all the proceeds will go to sponsor his trip in October.

The ninth annual Mark Hensley golf scramble will be Saturday, Sept. 7 at 8:30

a.m. This will be at the Dix River Country Club and the cost is \$30. See Dan Story to sign up.

A small group discipleship study on the book “Not a Fan” by Kyle Idleman will begin on Sunday night, Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the shelter. It is open to all young adults. Contact Bro. Matthew for more information.

“Beware of Bad Company!” is the theme for this year’s Disciple Now Weekend, which will be held on Sept. 27-29 at Calvary Hill Baptist Church. Cost is \$10 and sign-ups are now! Contact Bro. Matthew for more information.

The Sunday School Life Group Emphasis has set the following as special dates in September: Sept. 1-promotion and prayer Sunday; Sept. 8-invite friends and family day; Sept. 15-Sunday School Life Group breakfast; Sept. 22-Open House; and Sept. 29-Youth Sunday.

Thought for the week: “Remember: anyone can love you when the sun is shining; in the storms is where you learn who truly cares for you!”



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Woods Adams of First Southern National Bank presents the Player of the Week Ball to Dalton Godbey.

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Public invited to evening of entertainment

The Garrard County Arts Council invites the public to be part of “Come Sit a Spell and Take a Look” on Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Owsley House.

The evening of entertainment and fund-raising will benefit the arts council and other local organizations. Community artists have used old windows to create decorative and functional art pieces, that Lonnie Napier will auction, as the highlight of the evening. In addition, internationally known equestrian artist, James L. Crow, has created window-art for the event and donated a numbered print of “Watchful Eye” for a silent auction.

The Lions Club, Nature’s Thyme Herb Group, Women’s Club, 4-H and Garrard County Arts Council will sell refresh-

ments. Local talents, such as The Jordan Family musicians and storyteller, Karen Anderson, will provide entertainment. Judy Adams will offer tours and stories of the Owsley House. The Arts Council is also organizing games and art activities for children. Bring your lawn chair and quarters for activity tickets.

The event will take place on Saturday, September 7, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Owsley House, 656 Stanford Rd., Lancaster. The Owsley House management has graciously provided the use of the property at no cost.

For more information, contact Arts Council president, Jean Turner, at (859) 792-6632 or hammondshall@windstream.net. Rain date is September 14.

Fort Logan Hospital births

Khloe Michele Adams

Khloe Michele Adams, the daughter of Kelly Michele Hughes and Larry Wayne Adams of Waynesburg, was born Monday, July 1 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 8:33 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Wilma Hughes of Somerset and the late Marty Hughes. Paternal grandparents are Annie and Larry Adams of Waynesburg. Maternal great grandparents are Wilburn and Bernice Hughes and Alvin Mounce and Opal Nevels all of Somerset. Paternal great grandparents are Gracey and Willie Hampton of Waynesburg and Jewell Coots and Buster Adams of Hazard.

Abbygail Alry Anderson

Abbygail Alry Anderson, the daughter of April Jenkins and Timothy Anderson of Stanford, was born Thursday, July 4 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 12:40 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Sandra Lanham and Jeff Jenkins all of Stanford. Paternal grandparent is Nancey Camenisch of Stanford. Maternal great grandparents are Kenneth and Dorothy Hair of Lancaster and Peggy Hair of Somerset. Paternal great grandparents are Oscar and Elinor Camenisch of Stanford. She joins a brother, Micah Jenkins, age 17

months.

Reagan Elizabeth Boyle

Reagan Elizabeth Boyle, the daughter of Beth and Jason Boyle of Stanford, was born Sunday, July 7 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 9:04 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Jeff and Terrie Ralston of Stanford. Paternal grandparents are Ronnie and Anieta Boyle of Moreland. Maternal great grandmother is Mary Ralston of Stanford.

Sophia Marie Bullock

Sophia Marie Bullock, the daughter of Brittany Jo Roberts and Brandon Dale Bullock of Mt. Vernon, was born Saturday, July 13 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 11:01 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Wendy McCann and Terry Roberts of Stanford. Paternal grandparents are Ricky and Brenda Bullock of Mt. Vernon. Maternal great grandparents are Dorothy and Lee Roberts and Phyllis and Jerry Roberts all of Stanford. Paternal great grandparents are Marshall and Alene Bullock of Mt. Vernon and Benny and Arlie Simpson of Waynesburg.

Colton Everett Eaton

Colton Everett Eaton, the son of Elizabeth Irene and Christopher Everett Eaton of Stanford, was born Tuesday, June 25 at the Fort Logan

Hospital at 7:03 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Debbie Hatcher and Steve Hatcher of Stanford and Brack Lee Ledford and Libby Ledford of Crab Orchard. Paternal grandparents are Charlie Eaton of Stanford and Kellie Davis of Florida. Maternal great grandparents are Vernia C. Day and Homer Day, Jr., of Stanford. Paternal great grandparents are Charlie Eaton and the late Violet Eaton. He joins a brother, Isaiah Ray Ledford, age 3.

Serina LeeAnn Graham

Serina LeeAnn Graham, the daughter of Summer and Christopher Graham of Stanford, was born Monday, July 1 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 5:52 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are LouAnn and Chris Watts of Stanford. She joins a brother, Christopher Wayne Graham, Jr., age 2 and sisters, Brianna Jade Graham, age 3 and Jocelyn Renee Graham, age 1.

Cheyenne Marie Hawley

Cheyenne Marie Hawley, the daughter of Kelsey Tasker and Chad Hawley of Crab Orchard, was born Monday, July 8 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 11:09 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and measured 19 1/2

inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Holly Ellis of Crab Orchard and Larry and Robin Fleetwood of Georgia. Paternal grandparent is Bille Jean Lunceford of Crab Orchard. Maternal great grandparents are Lois Tasker of West Virginia and Sharon Foster of Florida. Paternal great grandparent is Nellie Hawley of Stanford. She joins brothers, Brendon Hawley, age 4, Brayden Hawley, age 14 months and Chandler Thomas, age 7.

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Fort Logan Pioneers

Square Dance Club to start lessons

The Fort Logan Pioneers Square Dance Club will be starting lessons on Tuesday, Sept 10. If you are interested in taking square dance lessons or line dancing, please call Fran Coulter (606) 365-1801 or Jerry Bailey (606) 669-7327. Winford Cummins will be the instructor.

LC Breast Cancer

Support Group to meet

The Lincoln County Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Logan Hospital. There will be a brown bag dinner. For more information, call Harriet Denham at 365-4785.

Distinguished Young Woman tickets go on sale Sept. 3

Tickets for the 2014 Lincoln County Distinguished Young Women Scholarship Program will go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 3, and may be ordered by contacting Stuart Underwood at 365-9782. Cost is \$8 and sales will continue to program time or until all seats are filled. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Stuart Underwood Auditorium at Lincoln County High School. For additional information, please call 365-2501.

Diabetes Support Group to meet

The Lincoln County Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Health Department. The topic will be a “virtual grocery store tour and label reading”. Anyone is welcome to attend. The Diabetes Support Group meets the first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Health Department in the basement conference room, with basement parking in the back of the building. For questions, call Lee Ann Taylor at the Lincoln County Health Department at (606) 365-3106.

LC UNITE Drug Free Coalition to meet

The Lincoln County UNITE Drug Free Coalition will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Family Worship Center in Waynesburg. All are welcome.

Puerto Rico Mission team holding fund-raiser

The Puerto Rico Mission team will have a yard sale Saturday, Aug. 31 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stanford Baptist Church Christian Life Center. If weather permits the sale will be outside (if not inside). Grilled food will also be available for purchase. All proceeds to benefit the mission team.

City of Stanford flushing hydrants

The City of Stanford Waterworks will perform its bian-ual flushing of all fire hydrants on Monday, Sept. 9 through Wednesday, Sept. 11 during afternoon and night hours. The Foster Lane and Food Lion areas will be flushed after 6 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 10. Hydrant flushing is done to remove deposit and sediment from main water lines. Hydrant flushing may cause low pressure and discoloration of your household water in or near the areas being flushed. Customers are advised to check their water for signs of discoloration prior to doing laundry, or to refrain from doing laundry on these dates. If you notice discoloration in the water, let it run until it clears before doing laundry; usually this takes less than five minutes. If laundry appears stained, keep the articles wet and rewash them using a rust- removing compound. Do not use bleach on stained laundry as it will “set” the stain. Please be assured the water is safe during this time.

Benefit singing and dinner

A benefit singing and dinner will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at Pleasant View Baptist Church in Waynesburg at the shelter. Singing features The Firm Believers and Glory Heirs. The barbecue dinner is \$5 for all you can eat. With each meal ticket, your name will be placed in a drawing for a \$250 gift certificate for Cosby Creek Cabins in Tennessee. For more information, call (606) 669-1583. All proceeds go for a mission trip to Haiti.

Herbal Tea and Fire Cider

Please join the Nature's Thyme Herb Group for our next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12. Member Deb Price is going to share some of famous herbalist Rosemary Gladstar's wisdom on how to mix herbal teas and fire cider. She will do demonstrations on both. If time allows Deb will also do a pesto demo. Please call the Extension Office to reserve your seat, (859) 792-3026. There is no cost for the program. Refreshments will be provided.

Fall Bootcamp starts Sept. 3

Fall Bootcamp will start Tuesday, Sept. 3 and will meet on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 5:45 to 6:45 a.m. in downtown Stanford. This class is for all fitness levels and held outdoors. Whether you are a beginner or advanced fitness enthusiast you will see results. Cost is \$60 for six weeks. The class is led by Carrie Wilson who holds a degree in Exercise Physiology and has more than 18 years experience in the fitness field. For more information, text Carrie at (606) 669 - 1692.

Fitness Classes

The Mix Fitness classes will be held at First Southern Community Arts Center in Stanford on Monday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The class combines Zumba(r), toning and dance fitness for a fun and great workout! All fitness levels welcome and beginners encouraged! Cost is \$5 per class. Please bring hand weights (5 lbs. suggested). The class is taught by Carrie Wilson, Sheila Curtis and Tiffany Ledford.

Rogers Scholars’ ‘Dollars for Scholars’ 5K Walk/Run set for Sept. 7

Rogers Scholars’ ‘Dollars for Scholars’ 5K Walk/Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. (EST) at The Center in Somerset and will include a \$100 cash prize and trophy for the overall male and female winners. All proceeds will benefit the Rogers Scholars program. Participants may pre-register until noon on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Pre-registration is \$20. Registration on the day of the race is \$25. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. on race day. Each participant will receive a free race T-shirt at the time of registration. Visit www.centertech.com or The Center’s youth programs website at www.centeryouthprograms.com to pre-register for the Rogers Scholars “Dollars for Scholars” 5K Walk/Run. The race will start at The Center, located at 2292 South U.S. 27 (at Traffic Light 15) in Somerset. For more information on the event, call The Center at (606) 677-6000 or email youth@centertech.com.

Crab Orchard Fall city wide yard sale

The City of Crab Orchard will have their annual Fall City Wide Yard Sale on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 5, 6 and 7. No Yard Sale Permits will be required for these days.

Crab Orchard Fall Cleanup Days

The City of Crab Orchard will have Spring Clean-Up Days for RESIDENTS WITHIN CITY LIMITS. It will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two dumpsters will be located behind City Hall and all items with the exception of tires, batteries, hazardous waste products, or dead animals will be accepted. Appliances must be drained and tagged by approved personnel. Paint cans will be accepted if they are dried. A city employee will be on duty to help you with any problems.

McCormack’s Church annual meeting

You are cordially invited to come Saturday, Aug. 31 at 11:30 a.m. for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Foundation for Historical McCormack Meetinghouse, Inc., at the Kentucky Depot, lunch is \$15. There will be lots of visiting, a short business meeting and reports on the progress of the Foundation, and our guest speaker will be Mr. David Gambrel. Come out and hear this very interesting talk.

Ottenheim Community Picnic

The annual Ottenheim Community Picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 1 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The potluck lunch will be at 1:30 p.m. (hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided); live gospel music at 2 p.m.; and a benefit auction will be held at 3 p.m. (bring items and also plan to bid). Rain (tent) or shine. Bring lawn chairs, paper goods will be provided). If you would like to make a donation, make checks payable to Immanuel Lutheran Fund and send to: Lincoln County Historical Society, c/o LCHS Treasurer, PO Box 570, Stanford, KY 40484. Also available: Memories of Ottenheim (pictorial history) for \$25, Ottenheim Heritage Cookbook for \$15 and Ottenheim Binder for \$25 - to order call Jerry Zwahlen at (606) 365-0968. For more information call, Eunice Schlappi at (502) 545-0809, Jerry Zwahlen at (606) 365-0968 and Barbara Bastin at (606) 365-7339.

Free Tax School

Patriot Tax Service, of Stanford and Danville, will start at Tuition-Free 10-week tax course on Sept. 16. Please call (859) 583-0798 to register. Fee for books - day and night classes offered.

Labor Day closings

•The Lincoln County Health Department will be closed Monday, Sept. 2, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Newcomb, Spivey Family reunion

The Newcomb and Spivey Family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 1 from noon until 5 p.m. at the William Whitley House between Stanford and Crab Orchard. All family and friends are welcome.

Hopkins Family Reunion

The 49th annual Ewell and Ella Saylor Hopkins family reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 31 in the large pavilion at the William Whitley House near Crab Orchard. The reunion will begin at 11 a.m. and there will be a potluck lunch at noon. Soft drinks and water will be provided. Bring a covered dish and come and see old acquaintances. All friends and relatives are invited. For more information, call Shelby Roy Hopkins at (859) 339-0420 or e-mail shelbyroy@hotmail.com.

Cedar Creek Sportsman Club meetings

The Cedar Creek Sportsman's Club meets every third Tuesday of the month with a meeting and meal each month. Membership is \$60/yr. A fish fry is coming soon. Come join us! For more information, call (606) 355-0276.

Free Hunter Education Course

A free hunter education course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, will be offered Saturday, Aug. 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will be held at the Cedar Creek Sportsman Club located 6.6 miles from Stanford on the new Hwy. 150 E. near the Cedar Creek Lake dam. Directions from Stanford, cross the dam and turn left on Sportsman Lane Road to the clubhouse. All students must be at least nine years old to be certified. Lunch will be provided. For additional information on the course, call Bill Hayes at (606) 365-9825 or Robert Bowen at (606) 365-3974.

A Matter of Balance program

A Matter of Balance program will be held on Mondays starting Sept. 9 through Oct. 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln County Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$8 per person. Space is limited to 12 people. A minimum of 8 registered people is required to have the program. RSVP by Sept. 5 to (606) 365-2447.

Walking Program

A Walking Program will be held on Mondays starting Sept. 9 and will continue through Oct. 28 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Monday at the Christian Life Center at Stanford Baptist. There will be no charge. We will meet and walk. As we walk, we will learn about the basics of exercise; establishing an exercise program; the importance of stretching, warming up and cooling down; and how to incorporate physical activity into your daily routine. Participants will be required to keep a daily steps log. Participants will receive a pedometer to aid in this. If interested, call the Lincoln County Extension Office at 365-2447. A minimum of 10 registered people is required to have this program.

Logan’s Fort Foundation to hold annual meeting

Logan’s Fort Foundation’s annual meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at the Fort’s Welcome Center.

LC Diabetes Support Group to meet

The Lincoln County Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the health department. The topic will be a “virtual grocery store tour and label reading. There will not be a meeting in August. Please note the time change from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. For questions, call Lee Ann Taylor at the health department at (606) 365-3106.

LC Public Library events

- Toddler Tales, Thursdays 10 a.m. in the children's area
- Preschool Story Hour, Thursdays 11 a.m., children's area
- American Girl Club, Saturday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m. in the Community Room
- Family Movie matinee, Saturday, Aug. 31, noon in the Community Room – popcorn provided!
- Teen Movie, Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Community Room
- Grandparents Day Celebration, Saturday, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. in the Community Room.

Upcoming Public Government Meetings

- Stanford Water Commission: Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Stanford Water Department office
- Lincoln County Industrial Development Authority: Tuesday, Sept. 3 at noon at 201 E. Main St., Suite No. 1 in Stanford
- Hustonville City Council: Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m., Hustonville City Hall
- Stanford City Council: 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 at L&N Depot
- Crab Orchard City Commission: Thursday, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at Crab Orchard city hall

IJ COMMUNITY



Green Thumbs Garden Club members Joyce Martin, left, and Gwen Pyle made Chicken Rock while Barbara Walls watches. Lyric, Sherrill Disney's granddaughter, at right, was a guest at the Green Thumbs Garden Club meeting. She enjoyed making her own butterfly made of plaster paris. Also pictured is Joann Bright's finished concrete pot with flowers.

Photos submitted

Green Thumbs Garden Club enjoys concrete pot workshop

By Leoni Mundelius

The Green Thumbs Garden Club met on Thursday, July 11 at the home of Barbara Walls. The eight members present were Joann Bright, Sherrill Disney, Joyce Martin, Leoni Mundelius, Wanda Napier, Gwen Pyle, Alice Richardson, Donna Vonlinger and Barbara Walls. The special guest for the day was Lyric, Sherrill's granddaughter.

Following the business meeting, club members moved to the carport where the concrete pot workshop was set up. Members chose to make the lighter concrete pot consisting of equal amounts of Portland cement, peat moss and perlite. The Portland cement

was purchased at Builder's Supply in Stanford, who also cut the 1/2-inch diameter pvc pipe for the drain holes. The perlite and peat moss can be found in any garden center.

Some of the members made interesting shaped Chicken Rock, some made pots and some made step-

ping stones. Overall, members learned the basic idea of making concrete pots. We might do this workshop again in the near future.

If you would like to join our group, tell any of the members and tag-along or call (606) 669-8942. We'll be glad to have you.



News from Kings Mountain

By Violet Bell/Beverly Murphy

Connie Hannah's mother, Lyda James, passed from this world last week. Curtis Hannah, Lyda's grandson, and his family attended church with Connie this past Sunday at Locust Grove Baptist Church. Our condolences go out to the James family.

On August 1, Imogene Correll, her daughter Christy and Christy's husband Chris McGee all spent three days in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

On August 18, Christy and Chris McGee celebrated their nephew, Logan Correll's birthday by taking Logan out to eat.

On August 25, Imogene Correll's Memorial High School graduating class held its 58th class reunion at Ruckel's Restaurant in Eubank. There were approximately 28 people present and everyone enjoyed their special night. Congratulations!!

Last week I had as my very special guest two of my friends, Connie and Janie

from Milan, Ind. We had a wonderful visit and talked and talked. They are two very special ladies.

This past Sunday, Lorraine McKinney was able to attend church at the Pleasant Point Baptist Church for the first time in nine weeks. She is doing well and will soon be walking without the walker. Great news!!

On Sunday, Aug. 18, Evelyn Terry and her brother William Jenkins, Jr., attended church together and ate their lunch afterwards at the Depot in Stanford.

Last Monday, Evelyn's cousin, Charlie Sims from Somerset came to visit her and they also enjoyed eating at the Depot in Stanford.

Upon arriving at the Depot, they were surprised to meet several of the Jenkins family who were just leaving. They were able to enjoy a brief visit while waiting for their table.

On August 17, the Memorial High School Class of 1963 held its 50th class reunion at the old Memorial High School building. We had 21 of our 31 class members with us and had a wonderful time. We also had eight of our MHS teachers there with us. These eight wonderful people shared their knowledge and leadership with us for four years and we all are better people because of it. We had classmates who traveled from



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KIDNAP

From A1

Patrick Rogers, 49, of 100 Hurricane Road, has been charged with kidnapping of a minor and second-degree burglary after police say he entered a house belonging to his ex-brother-in-law and removed the infant from his crib.

The father of the child, Lancaster police officer Ricky Shearer, called 911 after intervening in the alleged kidnapping and taking his son from Rogers.

"One of my ex-wife's brothers came down here and he's got my baby out of the baby bed and I found him outside in the road, so I just run him off," Shearer is heard on a recording of the 911 call telling the dispatcher.

"I told him I don't want to catch him back on this road or on my ground or in my —" Shearer continues before falling silent for several seconds.

Later in the call, Shearer emphasizes what happened to the dispatcher.

"He (Rogers) came in my house and took my baby out of baby's baby bed and was walking up the road with it," Shearer says. "When he heard me yelling, he turned and brought him back into the yard, tried to tell me that he found him walking out in the yard and I know the baby can't get out of his baby bed."

The dispatcher, who knows Shearer, responds, "Oh my gosh, Rick. Rick, he (Rogers) is not very stable."

"No he's not. I'll kill him," Shearer is heard saying.

"He's not? Oh dear, you want an officer out there?" the dispatcher asks.

Shearer gives the dispatcher his address and lets her know his son is "fine."

Shearer also let dispatchers know Rogers was walking away down the road and seemed to be intoxicated.

According to the arrest warrant for Rogers, Shearer "grabbed the baby from (Rogers') arms" during the confrontation.

After that, Rogers "jumped in a older model red Ford 150 where the driver of the truck was waiting for him and the driver took off before (Shearer) was able to get the license plate."

The baby was taken to a hospital for an examination after the incident.

Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said deputies began searching for Rogers after the call, but couldn't locate him. Rogers turned himself in Saturday at the Stanford Police Departmen, Folger said.

At his arraignment Monday afternoon, Rogers told District Judge Janet Booth that what happened was being misrepresented.

"It didn't happen like that," he said. "The kid was hanging halfway out the door — he was over at his mom's house. I got the kid out of the —"

"Let's start by pleading not guilty," Booth interjected. "Let's start there."

After Booth scheduled a preliminary hearing for Rogers at 9 a.m. Sept. 5, Rogers continued his explanation.

"I picked the kid up and the minute I turned around and walked off the porch — and here he is, running out there behind me."

Booth interjected again, asking, "Well, do you anticipate representing yourself or would you like the assistance of counsel?"

"I'd like counsel," Rogers responded. Rogers provided no further explanation that was audible to the room.

Rogers was being held on a \$5,000 cash bond in the Lincoln County Regional Jail as of Tuesday afternoon.

TRAIN

From A1

Daryl Day said fining Norfolk Southern for blocking the crossing would likely have little to no impact, while filing a lawsuit and possibly forcing Norfolk Southern executives to face a day

in jail would work better.

Lincoln County magistrates unanimously approved moving forward with a plan for the lawsuit at the Aug. 13 fiscal court meeting.

Magistrates could have voted to proceed with the legal fight Tuesday, but Day said the threat

SCHOOL

From A1

\$152,437 for the district. It will cost a homeowner with a \$100,000 house about \$458 per year, which is \$19 per year more than last year.

Board members Mike Jackson and Kenny Hogue voted in favor of the increase, which had been planned for in the district's 2013-2014 budget. Board Chairman Jim Kelley also voted in favor of the increase as recommended by district Finance Officer Marsha Abel.

Board member Theresa Long and Vice Chairman Tom Blankenship voted against the move.

Kelley said the increase was necessary to keep the district in the black and noted that previous increases were necessary as well or the district would "be another million dollars behind."

"I know the people's feelings on that. It's just sometimes you've got to do what you've got to do," Kelley said.

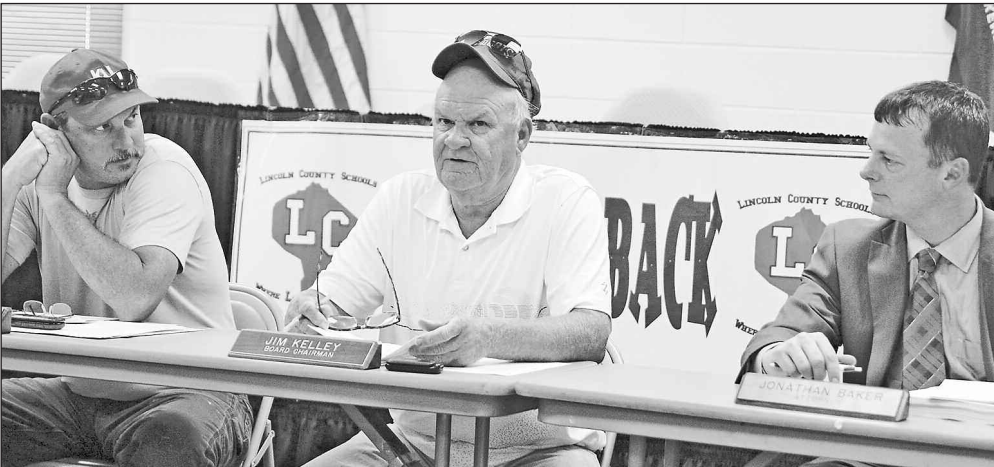
Kentucky Department of Education statistics show that while total revenue for the Lincoln school district has fallen from \$36.2 million in 2008 to \$33.9 million last school year, the percentage of funding from state and federal sources has fallen from 83 percent to 80 percent.

Local revenue has increased over the same time period from \$5.97 million to \$6.48 million, making up for about 18 percent of the lost state and federal revenue.

KDE data shows that even as local revenue has increased for the district, the total revenue per pupil in the district has remained almost totally flat, at just above \$10,000 per student.

Kelley said even though it's unpopular to raise taxes, he hopes people realize the school board is doing what it can to save Lincoln County residents money, as well.

For example, this year the district was able to put in place a free-meals program for all stu-



School board Chairman Jim Kelley, center talks about a property tax rate increase during a meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Education on Aug. 22.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

dents through 6th grade, Kelley said.

"We're saving the taxpayers a lot of money," he said. "We try to help. We do hope that that (meals program) has helped with a lot of people whose taxes will be increased."

Kelley added he believes Superintendent Karen Hatter avoids taking expensive perks from her position, further saving the district money.

"I'm proud to say that our superintendent since she's been superintendent has not collected a cent from Lincoln County School Board for travel. You've never seen her name on there, collecting for travel. That in itself is a contribution," he said. "A lot of superintendents get all these perks ... a lot of them get a new car to drive around for four years and they buy them gas and they buy them life insurance and everything else."

According to data from Finance Officer Abel, even with the tax increase, Lincoln County will still have the second-lowest property tax rate among 14 area districts.

Casey County was the only area district with a lower tax rate last year, charging 41.4 cents per

\$100 of value — 2.5 cents less than Lincoln's previous-year rate.

Abel said Casey County is also planning to take a tax increase this year.

The other area districts have tax rates as high as 64 cents per \$100 in Garrard County and 79.9 cents per \$100 in Danville.

Lincoln's new tax rate of 45.8 cents per \$100 is the highest it has been in at least 15 years.

District data shows the property tax rate was 40.3 cents per \$100 in 1999 before it dropped to 37.7 cents per \$100 in 2000 and then 37.3 cents per \$100 in 2001.

The rate remained flat at 38.2 cents per \$100 from 2002 through 2004, until it began a slow climb back to 40.5 cents per \$100 in 2010.

In 2011, the rate was set at 41.9 cents per \$100; and in 2012, the rate was 43.9 cents per \$100.

Board member Jackson said the rate remained largely unchanged in the early 2000s because it was a boom period for the county and large amounts of growth meant the tax rate could be kept the same and the district would still see an increase in revenue.

COUNTY

From A1

Magistrates voted for the minor increase, referred to as the compensating rate, in order to keep total revenue from property taxes at approximately the same level as last year.

Estimated annual property-tax revenue under the new rate is \$770,268.

The county anticipated collecting \$765,505 under last year's rate, but Lincoln County Treasurer Lee Ann Smith said the county only wound up collecting about \$710,000 because it didn't collect 100 percent of the tax.

The fiscal court held a public hearing on the possibility of a larger tax increase prior to voting on the compensating rate. Magistrates told the several people who attended that they had decided against the larger hike, which would have brought in an estimated \$24,000 more than the compensating rate.

The larger increase would have raised property taxes by 0.4 cents on every \$100 of value. It would have cost a homeowner with a \$100,000 home \$99 per year — \$3 more than the compensating rate.

Judge-Executive Jim Adams told those in attendance that while \$24,000 one time isn't very significant to the county's \$9 million budget, over the course of four years the increase would bring in close to \$100,000, which would be helpful since the county currently operates with a tiny "rainy day" buffer of less than 2 percent of the whole budget. The larger increase would have increased revenue by 4 percent.

"That's less than one disaster away from being broke," Adams said. "We felt like we at least needed to put the 4-percent increase on the table."

Adams said the extra money could have helped with things like paying off debts early but he would support the magistrates if

they decided against the increase.

"I personally don't think (the larger increase) is a burden on anyone, but if the court decides that it's not the right time ... I will go along with that," Adams said.

When asked by a man who attended the hearing why the county couldn't just cut costs instead of raising taxes, Adams explained the county has already been cutting costs, even as property values have trended down recently.

"We've lost \$10 million worth of property values in the last two years," he said.

Adams said the compensating rate — the rate that was eventually approved — was another option that would be slightly cheaper for county residents.

"I think that (the compensating rate) would be fair to us and the public — fairer to us and the public," he said.

Magistrate David Faulkner, who made the original motion to

have a hearing on the larger increase, explained he was never committed to the tax hike but wanted to have the hearing so he could hear from constituents.

"I have heard from a lot of folks, and I haven't heard just from people that's off the wall but from a lot of friends and family ... it's not a good time," Faulkner said. "We can survive another year and see what happens."

Magistrates Lonnie Pruitt and Johnny Padgett said they had also heard from many Lincoln County residents who had told them right now is not a good time for a substantial tax increase.

After the public hearing was adjourned and the fiscal court took care of other business in a regular meeting, magistrates voted unanimously to take the compensating rate.

Magistrates also left the county motor-vehicle and watercraft property tax rates at 13.4 cents per \$100 — a rate Adams said "has been the same for years."

REDISTRICTING

From A1

trict and add a southern chunk of Fayette County. He would continue to represent Madison and Rockcastle counties.

Girdler said Tuesday he is looking forward to representing Lincoln and Boyle counties.

"I've got a lot of friends up in that neck of the woods, and I have always thought very fondly of Lincoln County," he said. "... As with anything, change can present challenges. I've got a lot of friends in the counties I'm losing, but it was a necessity given the population changes in the counties."

Girdler, a Somerset native and lifelong resident, said he has "spent the majority of his time in the business world." After working for five years in the houseboat industry, he went to work for U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers as the congressman's aide and district director.

Girdler, who is in his first year as a state senator, worked for Rogers until May — long enough to see Lincoln County be brought back into Rogers' congress-

sional district when federal redistricting passed.

Girdler has been working at Citizens National Bank in Somerset for three months.

House Bill 1 was passed by the state House and Senate in just five days, and Gov. Steve Beshear signed the bill into law on Friday afternoon.

If approved by the three federal judges overseeing the process, the law would end a two-year process of state redistricting, during which a previous bill was shot down for being unconstitutional in how it divvied up districts.

The bill received largely bipartisan support, passing the House 79-18 and the Senate 35-2.

Girdler said his biggest focuses as a state senator are on economic development and breaking down barriers between his constituents.

"One thing that I continue to strive for is trying to unite people. We sometimes allow artificial lines to divide us. We allow county lines on a map to divide us," he said. "My biggest thing has been and will continue to be that we can accomplish so much more as a region than if we continue to allow the county

lines to keep us apart."

Carpenter said while he will miss having Lincoln County in his district, he feels that overall, the Senate redistricting was "excellent."

"It was really bipartisan, and we kept it fair and balanced," Carpenter said. "Unfortunately, I'm not sure the House was able to succeed in that area as well."

Carpenter said he was displeased with how the House redistricting plan split his home county, Madison, into five different districts.

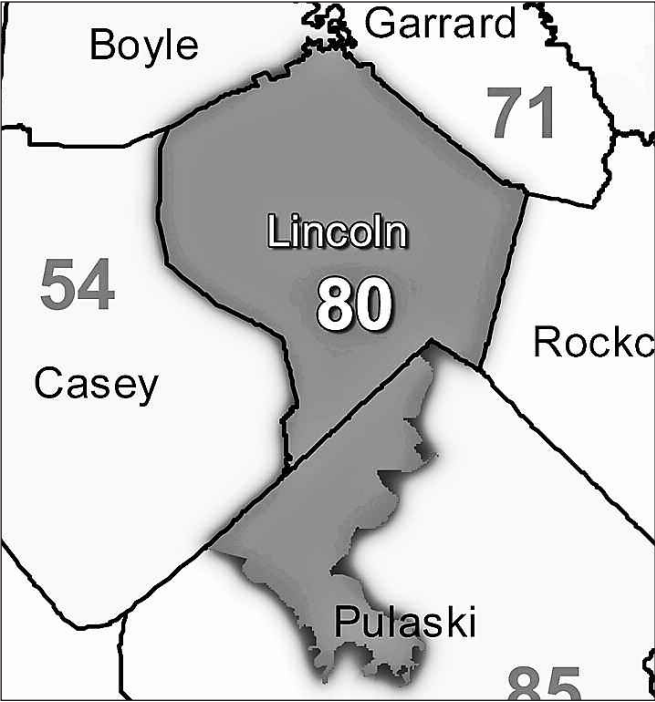
But what's done is done, he added.

"There's no sense of looking back now. Everybody needs to just look forward," he said.

House representative stays the same

Lincoln's representation in the state House remains unchanged under redistricting, with Rep. David Meade (R-Stanford) continuing to represent the entirety of the county.

Meade's district did change shape outside of Lincoln, however, where he lost Rockcastle County and gained a portion of northern Pulaski County.



Lincoln's new state representative district consists of Lincoln County and a portion of northern Pulaski County. Rockcastle County, which was previously in Lincoln's district, has been moved to another district.

Graphic from Legislative Research Commission

"You hate to lose part of your district. Lincoln and Rockcastle have been together for so long. But you have to do what's best for the state overall," Meade said. "Even though I'm sad to lose some friends and acquaintances in Rockcastle ... I'm looking forward to getting to work in Pulaski County."

The shift in Meade's dis-

trict was necessitated by population loss in eastern Kentucky, Meade said.

Carpenter said his Senate district change was needed because of population growth in Rockcastle and Madison counties. Because of expansion in those two counties, his old district had become overpopulated.

Senate and House districts

in Kentucky are realigned after every U.S. census to make sure the districts remain largely uniform in the number of constituents they each have.

Lincoln's new Senate district — District 15 — has an estimated population of 116,237. That's about 2,000 people more than the ideal size, according to statistics from the Legislative Research Commission.

Lincoln's new House district — District 80 — has an estimated population of 44,603, which is about 1,200 more people than the ideal size, according to the LRC.

Carpenter said he will miss many friends he has made in Lincoln County while he represented it.

"I really appreciated getting to know so many people in Lincoln County," he said. "I still feel like Lincoln County is my family."

Girdler said he has already been talking with Carpenter about Lincoln County and has some connections in the area that he hopes to develop further now that he represents the area.

"I'm honored to represent Lincoln and Boyle County in addition to Pulaski in the state Senate," he said. "I count it as a privilege to do so."

Property tax in Stanford unchanged

By Ben Kleppinger
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STANFORD — Property tax rates in Stanford will stay exactly where they were last year if city council members approve a second reading of the 2013 property tax rate at their Sept. 5 meeting.

Stanford City Council heard a first reading of the property tax rate at a special called meeting Aug. 20.

City Attorney John Hackley said the city can bring in approximately the same amount of revenue this year as it did last year if it leaves the rate at 13.1 cents per \$100 of value on real estate and personal property.

Hackley said Stanford is in a unique situation that might happen once every ten years where the "compensating rate" — the property tax rate that a government entity needs to set in order to get the same revenue year-over-year — is exactly the same as the previous year's rate.

Mayor Bill Miracle and Councilman Scottie Ernst noted the estimated total revenue from property taxes would still increase slightly compared to last year.

Councilman Bobby Wilkinson motioned for a first reading and Councilman Eddie Carter seconded.

According to city budget documents, Stanford budgeted to get nearly \$203,000 from property taxes last year. This year, Stanford's budget anticipates more than \$227,000 in property tax revenue.

In other business, the city council unanimously approved putting up for sale an empty piece of land on the end of Mill Street, in between the L&N Depot and the old mill building.

City Attorney John Hackley said the city owns a small chunk of land bordering the old mill building that used to contain a porch or some kind of extension off the main mill building.

As workers renovate the old building, the owners are interested in purchasing that piece of land, Hackley said.

City council members toured the piece of land earlier this month before approving of putting it up for sale.

The next meeting of Stanford City Council is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at L&N Depot.

Review: new BBQ joint really is ‘slap yo mamma good’

By Sarah Hogue
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Brother's Bar-B-Que, which has been open at the Stanford Country Club since mid-July offers a variety of barbecue and other dishes at affordable prices.

Run by Lancaster native and owner Mike Southerland, the barbecue joint offers a relaxing atmosphere with well-trained staff.

The idea for the restaurant was born when Mike and his brother, Steve Southerland entered barbecue competitions. The actual name of the restaurant came from a movie, "Friday After Next."

In one scene of that movie, two brothers are eating at a barbecue restaurant and one brother says to the other one, "It's slap yo' mamma good!"

Mike and Steve Southerland thought the scene was so funny they decided to name their restaurant after it and use the "It's slap yo' mamma good!" tagline on the back of their work shirts.

Mike Southerland said cooking barbecue has been a hobby of his for about 10-12 years, but he never actually thought he would have his own restaurant. It was just a "happy coincidence" that occurred at the right time.

I recently ate at Brother's and was highly impressed. While it's only open on the weekends, Brother's is a high quality restaurant with affordable prices.



A plate of food is prepared for a customer Friday evening at Brother's Bar-B-Que. Photo by Ben Kleppinger

The order

I got the half-rack of ribs with a side of fries and ate more than I should have, then still took some home for later. The people I ate with had the pulled pork sandwiches and brisket and were equally impressed with their meals.

The ribs had a dry rub that was then covered with fresh barbecue sauce and cooked again.

The ribs were literally fall-off-the-bone tender and had a sweet taste to them.

The fries were hot with just the right amount of salt. The food arrived within twenty minutes and there was excellent service all-around. Halfway through the meal, Mike Southerland himself stopped by our table to make sure we were doing okay.

The overall cleanliness and atmosphere were excellent.

Southerland said seeing happy customers is one of his favorite things about running a restaurant.

"The biggest joy for me personally is seeing the look on peoples' faces when they sit down and enjoy a good meal with their family or friends," he said.

When Mike Southerland is not taking care of the restaurant, he works as a plumber/electrician during the week. He also serves as a councilman on Stanford City Council.

While Southerland admits working seven days a week is tiring, he said it is "a labor of love".

He said he considers barbecue to be an art form because it requires so much precision, patience, and accuracy.

SO YOU KNOW

Brother's is open 5-9 p.m. on Fridays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturdays, and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sundays. The restaurant accepts to-go orders and reservations. The phone number for Brother's is (606) 280-9219.

The bill

While the food and atmosphere were great, one thing did strike me as peculiar. When I requested a receipt, all they had was a small piece of torn paper to write the total down on.

Understandably, a new business isn't going to be as advanced as every other restaurant you eat at. But an official receipt would have been nice.

The total cost for my meal was about \$11.

Overall, I had a great experience and will definitely return. I give it an A and highly recommend it to everyone.

Mike Southerland said he's getting good feedback so far.

"I've been tickled with the support of the community and happily surprised that word of mouth has reached several locations across the state," he said.

Editor's note: Sarah Hogue is the Interior Journal's summer intern from the Kentucky Press Association.

Homemakers learning to cook quick meals

By Sarah Hogue
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Do you love to cook, but can't find the time any more? Join the club! The Lincoln County Homemakers Association club, that is.

Among the many different topics tackled by Lincoln County Homemakers events, throwing together a quick meal or two was on the menu during an Aug. 19 class.

The theme was "Souper Meals" and people who took the class learned how to

make quick and easy soups. It was the first in a series of classes from the Homemakers.

Class participants sampled and learned how to make chicken (veggie) noodle soup, an autumn chili soup, and a sweet potato soup.

The idea for the class came from local Homemakers members, said Rita Stewart, a Rockcastle County native and the Lincoln County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences.

Like most classes at the

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The Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Office offers classes throughout the year.

If you sign up at the extension office, you can receive newsletters that give you all the information monthly.

The extension office has a website at www.lincoln.ca.uky.edu and you can "like" the office on Facebook. For more information about classes, to sign up for a class or to join Extension Homemakers, call the extension office at (606) 365-2447 or email Rita Stewart at rstewart@uky.edu.

extension office, the class was free and open to the public.

Stewart said Lincoln County's Extension Office has 15 different clubs and

offers several free classes throughout the year.

"We are always looking for more people to join them," she said.

Lincoln County

Homemakers President Elizabeth Adams said she decided to take the class earlier this month because she makes soups in bulk for her family.

"I'm having fun and our theory is we're all volunteers," Adams said. "If we weren't having fun, we wouldn't do it."

After Adams and the other members take a class, they take what they learn and share it with 4-H clubs in Lincoln County. Each member at the Aug. 19 class represented a different club across the district.

DRIVE-IN

From A1

"I'll kind of miss the old way," he says. "It takes all the nostalgia of operating old projectors when you just have a projector there and you stick a disc in or a satellite feed or whatever and you hit play and it just goes."

Carpenter is referring to the coming digital switchover: a fuzzy but fast-approaching line in the sand when the major movie distribution studios will no longer offer new movies on 35-millimeter film.

For the last 61 years, Lincoln County residents have headed out to the Stanford Drive-In on the weekends, especially in May, June and July, when school is fading and football has yet to begin.

No one working at the theater now knows exactly how old the two ancient projectors that still show the movies today are, but they've probably been around for more than half the life of the theater.

Between them, the pair of behemoths manufactured by Optical Radiation Corporation have projected nearly 100,000 hours of movies onto the drive-in screen.

SO YOU KNOW

To vote online for the Stanford Drive-In in Honda's Project Drive-In competition, visit www.stanforddrivein.com or www.projectdrivein.com/vote_74.

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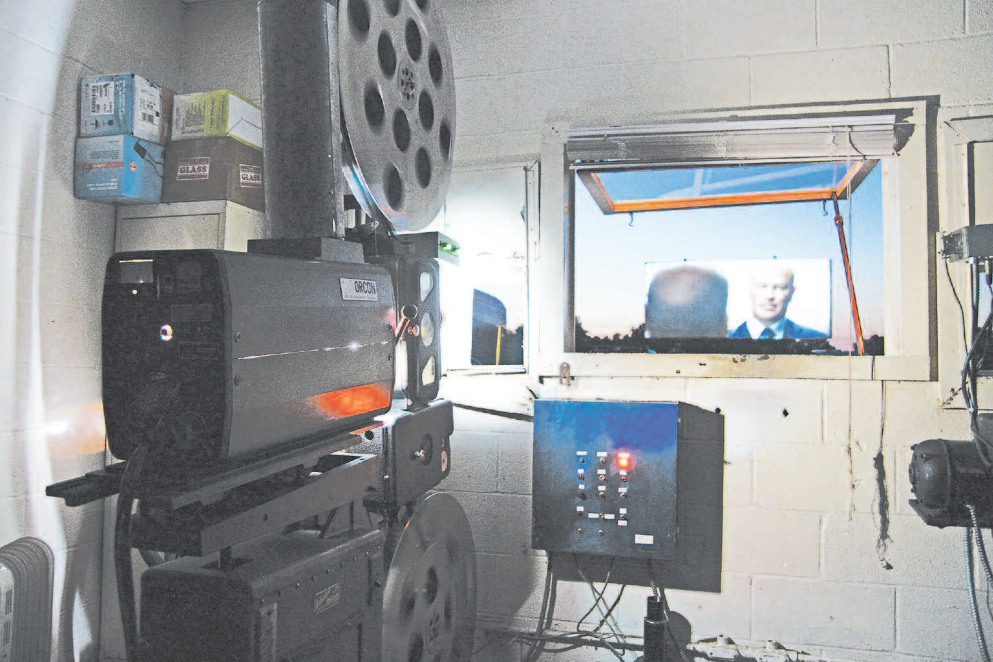
continued survival of the Stanford Drive-In, as well as other drive-ins, because a new digital projector for a drive-in-sized screen can run \$75,000-\$80,000, said Denise Pike, owner of the drive-in.

"It's just not every day that a person can pull \$75,000 out of their pocket," Pike said.

Pike's preferred solution to the projector problem is a unique one — winning a nationwide contest among drive-in theaters to claim one of five digital projectors being offered for free by Honda.

Honda says its Project Drive-In is an effort to preserve America's drive-ins as the digital switchover threatens to take them out. Besides offering the five free projectors, Honda is collecting donations to fund more digital upgrades.

Pike learned about the competition through a booking agency. She applied to



One of Stanford Drive-In's two very old 35-millimeter projectors plays a movie Friday night. The two projectors combined have played nearly 100,000 hours of movies.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

participate and when the competition began in early August she was one of 71 drive-ins competing.

The projectors are being awarded based on the number of votes each theater can amass from its fans. Every person can vote twice a day — once online and once via text message, Pike said.

Voting is being conducted through Sept. 9.

Pike, who has owned the drive-in for three seasons, said whether or not the Stanford Drive-In comes back next year doesn't hang entirely on winning the com-

petition but "everybody that thinks anything of this drive-in needs to be voting."

The Stanford Drive-In doubles as a flea market during the day, giving it a financial advantage over other drive-ins that don't have any other sources of revenue, Pike said.

"It (the digital upgrade) is going to force a lot of them to close. A lot of drive-ins will close," she said. "If I only had movies, I doubt if I would even do it."

Another factor in the digital switchover is a matter of timing: It depends on when the major movie studios ulti-

mately decide to cut out 35-millimeter film reels forever.

At least one major movie studio — Fox Searchlight Pictures — has announced that after this summer movie season, it won't produce any more movies on 35-millimeter.

Warner Bros. Pictures will at least be increasing how much they charge for 35-millimeter, Pike said. If even one more major studio scratches the old format for good, that could be the end, she said.

"We could live without one movie company for a season," she said. "But when

you start having three or four or maybe even two, you don't want to do that because you're really limiting the pictures you can show."

Pike said if she doesn't win a projector from Honda, she will have to "weigh my options" and figure out whether she can afford to pay for the upgrade over "many years."

Going digital does come with some operating-cost savings, like lower movie-delivery costs, Pike said.

"But it's going to take a long time to pay for that new digital projector," she said. "When you look at your savings per season, it's still going to be a long-term investment. ... If I don't win one, I'm still going to look at doing it, but I have to look at how profitable it is going to be for me, too."

Pike said she thinks if the drive-in did go out of business that "a lot of people are going to be very disappointed."

"I think it's a part of our community now. It's been here for so many years and it's a part of our little area, our town," she said, before getting in one last request for votes. "If Stanford wins one, it's going to be a big deal. The only way we're going to make that big deal happen is if everybody joins in and starts voting."

Rockcastle denies Lincoln 2-1

By Nancy Leedy
STANFORD — For the second time in just three days, the Lincoln County volleyball team has been shot down by the Lady Rockets of Rockcastle County.

Rockcastle handed Lincoln a 2-0 loss Saturday in the Boyle County Invitational, and then turned right back around and denied the Lady Patriots a victory on their home court Tuesday night, topping Lincoln 2-1.

Rockcastle (4-4) won the best-of-three match 23-25, 25-9, 26-24.

“It was unfortunate that we got in a rut that second set. It ruined our momentum,” Lincoln coach Amanda Wiles said. “We were able to get our momentum back and had a good third set but it just wasn’t enough.”

Both teams played well in the nip-tuck first set before Lincoln (1-6) edged out the win on a Rockcastle serving error. But the Lady Rockets scored eight straight points off the service of Jourdan Blanton to quickly open up the second set and Lincoln never challenged.

“The second set we just got down on the serve/receive and it really affected us,” Wiles said. “We just couldn’t get together.”

The Lady Patriots got themselves back in the match in the third set. There were seven lead changes in the final set and Rockcastle had the largest run of the set, rallying from a 20-17 deficit to go up 22-21.

The Lady Rockets won side out to deadlock the game at 24-all and Lincoln hit its last two returns out of bounds to give Rockcastle the win.

“The third set was really exciting, you know, a lot of hard work. I think that we

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Lady Pat golfers drop two matches

By Nancy Leedy
The Lincoln County Lady Patriot golf team did not meet with much luck on the links this past week.

Lincoln struggled on the road against the Russell County girls golf team on Thursday, then was handed a loss by visiting Pulaski County Tuesday.

The Lady Maroons of Pulaski posted a 13-stroke win over Lincoln at Dix River Golf Course, led by Lexie Parks’ 44. Kelli Blount and Shelby Wesley each followed with a 45 and Kaylee Wilson had a 46 for a team score of 180.

The Lady Patriots were led by Gentry Lewis and Kaycie Bandura who both carded a 45 for the day. Maggie Taylor shot a 48 and Jacque Upchurch rounded out the team scoring with a 55 to give

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Lady Pats romp in second half, roll 8-0

By Nancy Leedy
STANFORD — The Lincoln County girls soccer team used solid defense and a potent second-half offense to roll past Somerset.

Kristen Meece scored the lone goal of the first half to give Lincoln all the scoring it needed for the win. However, Rachel Spangler came out and scored four second-half goals, Meece added a second and Maddie Adams and Misty Simpson had a goal apiece as the Lady Patriots cruised 8-0 over the visiting Lady Briar Jumpers.

“We just played really well the second half,” Lincoln coach Andrew Kaiser said. “We moved the ball better, we talked to each other, and we were kicking the ball to feet rather than just kicking the ball.”

Meece scored Lincoln’s first goal less than 7 minutes into the game, scoring off a Spangler pass. It took just a matter of seconds for the Lady Patriots to get the scoring started the second half.

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LINCOLN’S Rachel Spangler heads the ball toward goal after drawing the Somerset goalkeeper out of goal in the second half at LCHS. Spangler scored four second-half goals, and was one of four Lady Pats scoring in the half as Lincoln shut out Somerset 8-0. Use your KY X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet on photo at left to access bonus photos with this story.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Lincoln falls 41-0 to Boyle in Death Valley Bowl opener

By Hal Morris

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STANFORD — For Lincoln County, it was a struggle to find much that went right at all.

For Boyle County, it was a night where just about every move proved to be the right one.

Sophomore quarterback Josiah Robbins threw for one touchdown, ran for two more and accounted for 210 of the Rebels’ 312 yards on just 10 plays as Boyle rolled past host Lincoln 41-0 in the Death Valley Bowl.

The Rebels led by four scores after the first quarter Friday and got a running clock midway through the second quarter before cruising to victory in the bowl opener.

Lincoln helped Boyle rack up the first half points, turning the ball over three times, all of which led to scores for

the Rebels.

“Defensively we didn’t play well. We gave up two touchdowns in four plays. And if you’re going to be successful, you can’t turn the ball over and you’ve got to play good defense, and we did neither,” Lincoln coach

Mike Settles said. “We’re capable, we just didn’t do it. And the bottom line is we’ve got to make plays, and the kids understand that. So we’ve got to re-evaluate what we’re doing and re-evaluate as players what we need to do to get better.”

Seph Burke rushed for 68 yards and a touchdown against Lincoln and Aiden Stewart-Hoskins had two scores for the Rebels, who had 274 yards of offense in the first half.

“The first half, we came out put the ball in the end

zone and had a few turnovers and had a short field a couple of times,” said Boyle coach Larry French. “They never stopped us in the first half.”

Boyle’s offense looked to

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BOYLE defenders Bryce Marshall (17) and Austin Bell (75) stop Lincoln backup quarterback Dalton Godbey just short of the goal line, right, in the second half Friday. Godbey ran for 36 yards and was 5-for-12 passing for 49 yards in the loss. Use your KY X-tra app on your smartphone or tablet on photo to access bonus photos with this story.

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Soccer Pats on the move

LUCAS HOPKINS of Lincoln (6), above, knocks Zach Jaquess of John Hardin off his feet while trying to stop Jaquess' offensive push in the first half Monday at LCHS. Jaquess and the visiting Bulldogs handed Lincoln a 4-1 loss. At right, Lincoln's Jake Dunn (17) passes the ball around John Hardin's Jeremy Garcia. Garcia scored three of the four Bulldog goals. The loss dropped Lincoln to 0-4. Lincoln coach Chaz Garcia said scheduling stronger teams at the start of the season could result in an 0-4 record, but that he wanted to make the team better, stronger. The Patriots lost their opener 5-2 to Sayre, fell 6-3 to Model then dropped a 5-2 game with Mercer County Saturday.

Photos by Nancy Leedy



LADY PATS

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Spangler scored her first goal 22 seconds into the second half off a rebound to give Lincoln a 2-0 edge. And the goals kept coming. The Lady Patriots (1-0-1) scored five of their seven second-half goals in the first 20 minutes of the half. Adams scored on a breakaway in the 48th minute, Spangler scored again in the 51st and 57th minutes and Misty Simpson headed in a ball that Somerset's goalkeeper deflected in the 60th minute to make it 6-0.

Meece then scored off a steal in the 69th minute, and Spangler capped the scoring in the 77th. After watching the Lady Patriots score just one goal in their season opener, Kaiser made some slight changes in the Lincoln offense and, with eight goals scored on Somerset, it seems the changes worked. "We're still playing the same offense, we just moved a few players in different areas," he said. "Basically, we're just trying to put different people in different positions and trying to find what works."

Lincoln outshot Somerset 36-11. The Lady Briar Jumpers (0-2) didn't get off any serious scoring shots until the 61st minute. Although only leading 1-0 at the half, Lincoln took just as many shots on goal in the first half as the second, with 18 shots each period. "The shots were there," Kaiser said. "We took the same amount of shots in the first half as we did in the second half. We just couldn't get it in goal the first half. I'm proud of the girls for how they kept playing hard, and how well they played the second half."



I SCORED! Misty Simpson of Lincoln puts her hands up in disbelief after scoring for the Lady Patriots in the second half of their 8-0 rout of Somerset. Waiting to congratulate her teammate is Macy Kaiser. Photo by Nancy Leedy

LCHS Sports Schedule Aug. 29 - Sept. 9

Thursday, Aug. 29
Boys Golf
Russell Co. at Lincoln
Boys Soccer
Lincoln at Garrard Co., 6
Girls Soccer
Bardstown at Lincoln, 7:30
Saturday, Aug. 31
Football
Lincoln in Stuart Powell Bowl at Boyle Co. H.S.,
Lincoln vs. Bourbon Co., 6
Tuesday, Sept. 3
Boys Golf
Lincoln vs. Garrard Co.,
Peninsula Golf Course
Girls Golf
Russell Co. at Lincoln
Boys Soccer
Lincoln at Southwestern,
5:30
Girls Soccer
Boyle Co. at Lincoln, 7:30
Volleyball
Lincoln at Boyle Co., 7
Thursday, Sept. 5
Boys Golf
Mercer Co. at Lincoln
Girls Golf
Lincoln vs. Boyle Co., at Old Bridge Golf Course
Boys Soccer
Boyle Co. at Lincoln, 7
Girls Soccer
Lincoln at Garrard Co., 6:30
Volleyball
Lincoln at Garrard Co., 5:30
Friday, Sept. 6
Football
Lincoln at Lex. Christian,
7:30
Monday, Sept. 9
Girls Golf
Rockcastle Co. at Lincoln

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LADY PATRIOT volleyballer Jessica Olsen spikes the ball over the net Tuesday in the loss to visiting Rockcastle County. Lincoln took the first set 25-23 but it was Rockcastle on top in sets two and three to earn the win.
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VOLLEYBALL

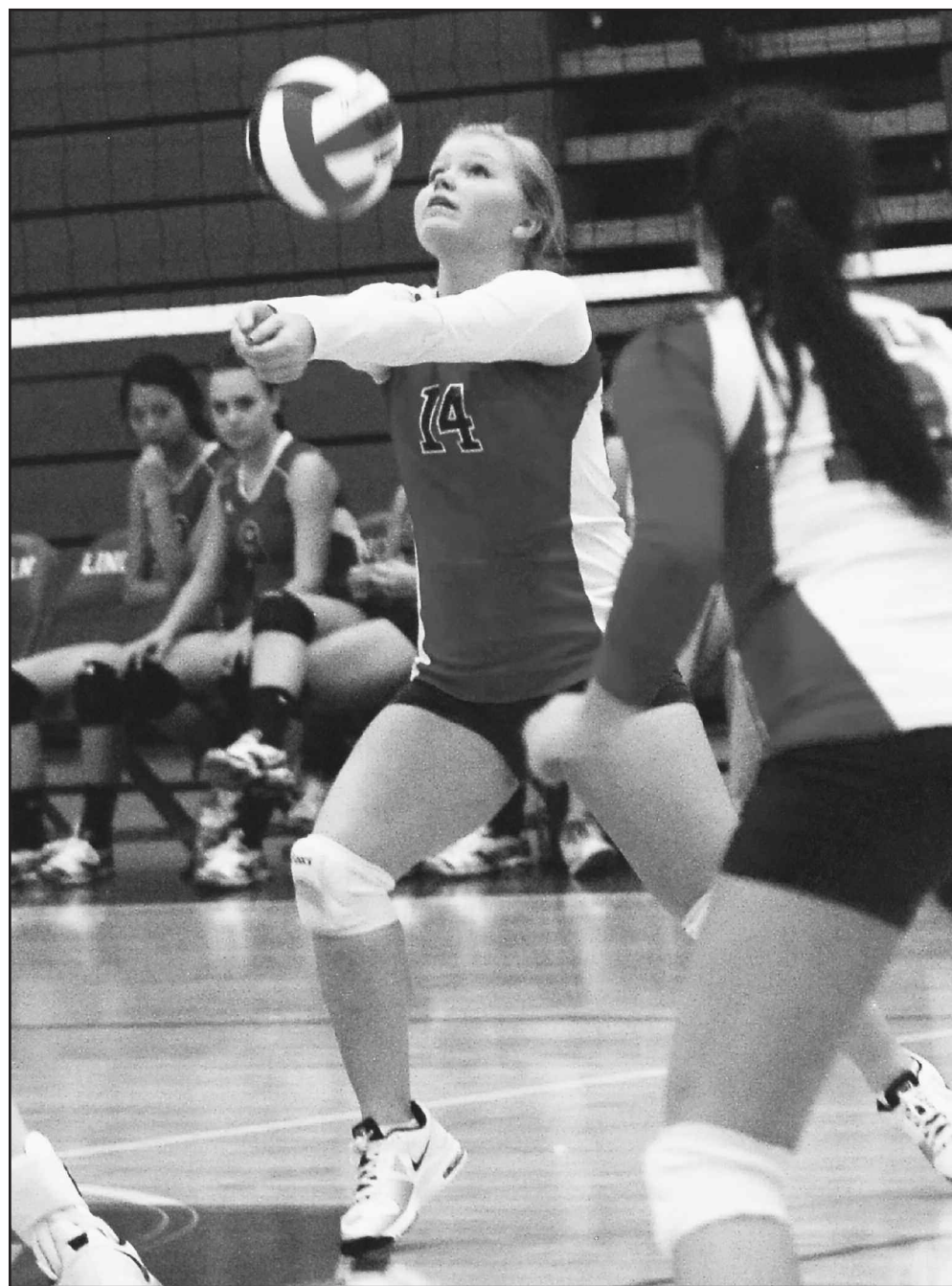
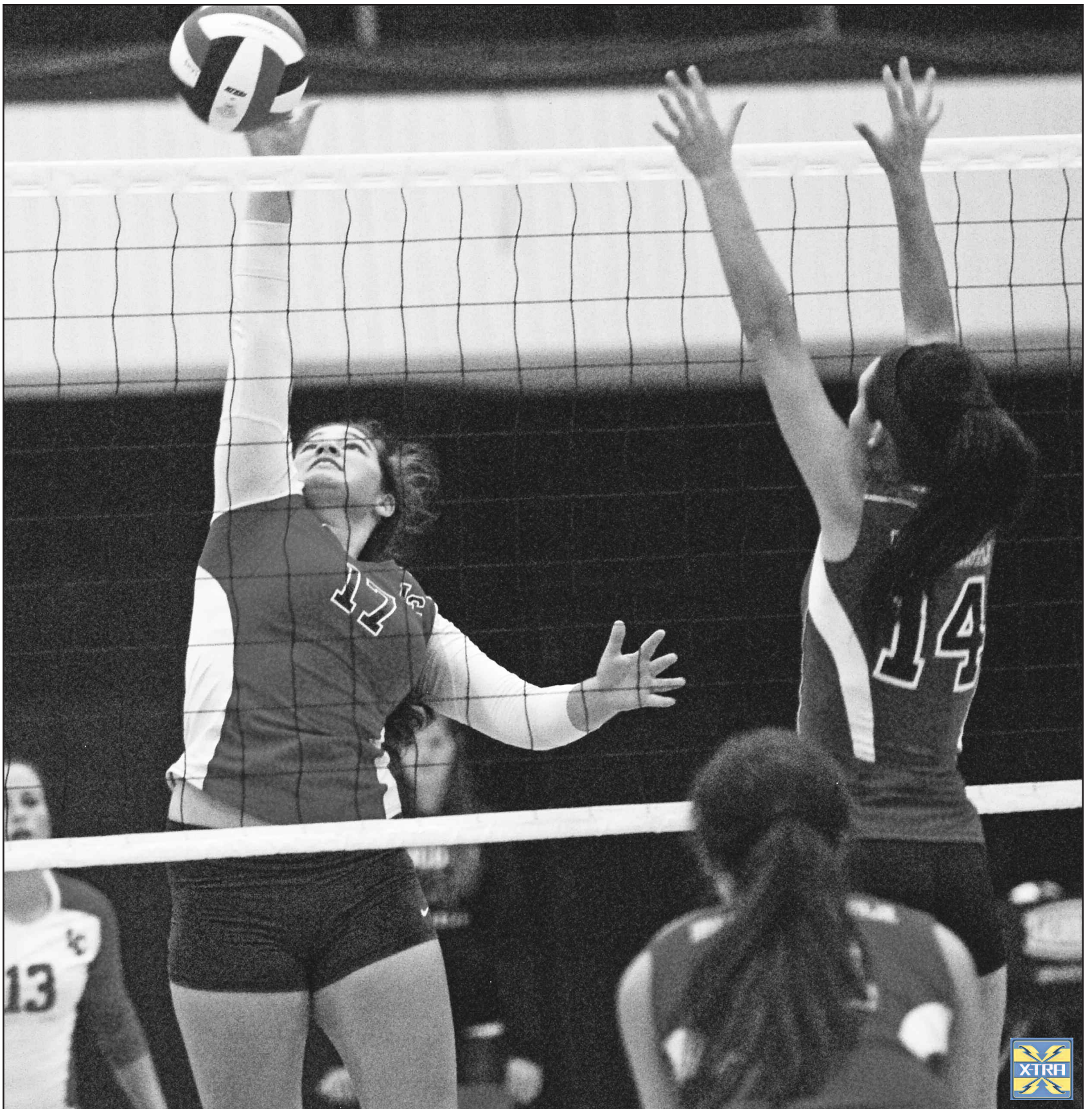
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kept teamwork going and communication was boosted,” Wiles said. “That’s why the first and third set looked so much better than the second one. In a perfect world, we’d have played all three sets like the first and third, and then we may not have gone to a third set.”

Despite the second straight loss to Rockcastle, Wiles said she expects her team to move forward positively, working hard to come back with a more productive offense.

“I really feel like we’re back on the upswing,” she said. “Over the weekend, we had a really tough tournament (Boyle Invitational). We took some tough losses from some tough teams so we were hoping to kind of come out of that slump in this match, and we almost did. I expect us to continue to improve.”

“We’re going to work hard in practice to regroup and improve communication so we can execute our offense the next time we play. We’ve got a great offense to offer when we execute it, so it all starts with a good pass. There’s going to be a lot of focus on the pass before the next match.”



KENDRA MULLINS of Lincoln, at left, bumps the ball back to Rockcastle County in the second set of Tuesday’s three-set match. The visiting Lady Rockets collected their second win over the Lady Patriots in just three days, beating Lincoln 23-25, 25-9, 26-24.

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be in high gear from the onset.

Stewart-Hoskins' 43-yard kickoff return got Boyle good field position to start

the game, then Robbins hit Jase Sharp for a 29-yard gain. Two plays later Robbins, who was 5-for-5 passing for 95 yards, found Keagan Hinkle on a 12-yard slant pass in the end zone and Boyle led 7-0 just 57 seconds

into the game.

Lincoln came back with an impressive drive, going 41 yards on seven plays to the Boyle 24. But on a 3rd-and-1 at the 24, Connor Patterson was stopped for no gain, then the Rebels stuffed Marvin

Robinson on fourth down to get the ball back.

It took one play for Boyle to get back to the end zone. Hoskins ran a quarterback draw, hit the right sidelines and eluded one final defender near the 20 for a 76-yard

touchdown run.

"Josiah's a good athlete and he's a winner and he works at being good. He had a good scrimmage against Bates Creek and he played well again tonight," French said.

Stewart-Hoskins added another score when he stepped in front of a Justin Hubble pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed, but Boyle had opened up a 20-0 lead with 5:29 left in the first quarter.

After another Patriot drive stalled with 3 minutes left in the quarter, Boyle mounted a six-play, 62-yard drive which was capped off by Stewart-Hoskins' 15-yard run up the middle for the score. Addison Coffey's point after made it a 27-0 game after one quarter.

The second quarter started poorly for Lincoln, with the Patriots fumbling the ball away.

Starting at the Lincoln 49, Robbins hit Joe Shewmaker

for a 24-yard pass, then ran for 14 more yards before breaking around right end and outrunning the Lincoln defense for a 7-yard touchdown

Under a new rule, the running clock begins when a team leads by 36 points at any time in the game. That rule came into effect with 6:33 left in the first half after Lincoln fumbled the ball away for the second time. Burke converted on a 6-yard run which made it 41-0, Boyle.

After that last fumble from Hubble, Dalton Godbey came in at quarterback. He ran for 36 yards and was 5-for-12 passing for 49 yards.

"We love Justin, there was just nothing to lose at that point," Settles said. "So let's just try Dalton because he does a good job and maybe spark us a little bit."

Lincoln was held to 232 yards total offense, led by Marvin Robinson who ran for 62 yards on 13 carries.



MARVIN ROBINSON, who ran for 62 yards on 13 carries to lead the Lincoln rush, gets past Boyle County defenders Mack Cox (22) and Joe Shewmaker (3) on this first-half kickoff return.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Game Statistics

Death Valley Bowl at LCHS							
	1	2	3	4	Final		
Boyle Co.	27	14	0	0	- 41		
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	- 0		
1st Quarter							
Boyle: 11:03 – Keagan Hinkle 13-yard pass from Josiah Robbins (Addison Coffey kick).							
Boyle: 6:32 – Robbins 76-yard run (Coffey kick).							
Boyle: 5:29 – Aiden Stewart-Hoskins 38-yard interception return (run failed).							
Boyle: :07.2 – Stewart-Hoskins 15-yard run (Coffey kick).							
2nd Quarter							
Boyle: 8:37 – Robbins 7-yard run (Coffey kick).							
Boyle: 6:33 – Sep Burke 6-yard run (Coffey kick).							
Game Stats							
	BC	LC					
First Downs	10	14					
Rushing Plays	21	34					
yards gained	217	144					
Pass Attempts	5	18					
completions	5	8					
yards	95	88					
touchdowns	1	0					
interceptions	0	1					
Total Plays	26	52					
						total offense	312 232
						Fumbles/lost	0/0 2/2
						Penalties/yards	2/10 8/50
						Individual Statistics	
						Rushing	
						Boyle	
						Josiah Robbins: 5 carries, 115 yards, 2TDs.	
						Seph Burke: 10 carries, 68 yards, TD.	
						Eric Brown: 2 carries, 21 yards.	
						Aiden Stewart-Hoskins: 4 carries, 13 yards, TD.	
						Lincoln	
						Marvin Robinson: 13 carries, 62 yards.	
						Dalton Godbey: 10 carries, 36 yards.	
						Justin Hubble: 8 carries, 29 yards.	
						T.J. Torres: 2 carries, 20 yards.	
						Deonte Coulter: 1 carry, (-3) yards.	
						Passing/Receiving	
						Boyle	
						Passing: Robbins – 5-5-0, 95 yards, TD.	
						Receiving: Jase Sharp – 2-50; Joe Shewmaker – 1-24; Keagan Hinkle – 2-21, TD.	
						Lincoln	
						Passing: Dalton Godbey – 5-12-0, 49 yards; Justin Hubble – 3-5-1, 39; Boone Baird – 0-1-0.	
						Receiving: Taylor Wilson – 2-29; Josh Stull – 1-14, TD; Connor Patterson – 1-8; Robinson – 1-5; Team – 3-27.	

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Mariah Bourne was also on course for Lincoln Tuesday, finishing with a 67.

Lewis and Bandura also led Lincoln in a 160-194 loss at Lakewood Golf Course in Russell Springs, with both shooting a 46 against host Russell County.

Russell County's Brianne Coe led all golfers with the day's low round of 37.

Taylor added a 47 to Lincoln's team total and Bourne had a 55. Upchurch finished play with a 61.

The Lady Patriots made two trips to Lakewood Golf Course this past week, returning on Saturday to participate in the KIT Tournament.

The Lady Patriots posted a team score of 409 in the 18-hole tournament. Taylor led the Lady Patriots with a 90, Lewis had a 100, Bandura a 103, Upchurch, 116, and Bourne, 118.

LINCOLN'S Kaycie Bandura reacts after her putt on No. 14 at the Dix River Golf Course rimmed out during Tuesday's match.

Photo by Nancy Leedy



Patriots take golf game on the road

The Lincoln County Patriot golf team took a tour of area golf courses this past week, playing matches in Liberty, Nicholasville and Harrodsburg.

Lincoln got the week started at Liberty's Hickory Hills Country Club where the team lost a close match to host Casey County 184-188.

Taylor Edwards led the Patriots in the match with a 43 while Roland Taylor was one stroke back at 44. Cody Lunsford added a round of 49 and Hunter Munford carded a 52 for a 188.

Also playing in the match for Lincoln were P. Monhollen, who shot a 50, and Ryan Montgomery, who had a 52.

Lincoln's next stop was High Point Golf Course in Nicholasville and a match with East Jessamine. The homestanding Jaguars picked up a 10-stroke win over the Patriots by shooting a team score of 163 to Lincoln's 173.

Taylor was Lincoln's low man in the match with 38. Edwards finished at 40, Munford had a 45 and Montgomery a 50 for a 173.

Other Patriots on course against East Jessamine were Monhollen, with a 46, Lunsford with a 52, C. Johnson at 55, Tyler Poynter at 61 and Logan Sears at 64.

The Patriots were outplayed in their final match this week, falling 157-173 to Mercer



ROLAND TAYLOR of Lincoln, shown preparing to putt in a recent home match, led the Patriots in two of their three road matches this past week. He had a 39 at Bright Leaf Golf Course in Harrodsburg Tuesday, a 38 at High Point Golf Course in Nicholasville and a 44 at Hickory Hills Country Club in Liberty.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

County at the Bright Leaf Golf Course.

Taylor repeated as Lincoln's scoring leader, finishing with a

39. Edwards followed with a 43, Munford shot a 44 and Lunsford had a 47.

Other scores for Lincoln

included: Poynter 49, Johnson, 50, Monhollen, 53, N. Brown, 53, Montgomery, 53, and C. Tillett, 54.

KDFWR offering free hunter education course Saturday

A free hunter education course, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, will be offered Saturday, Aug. 31 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes will be held at the Cedar Creek Sportsman Club, located 6.6 miles from Stanford on the new KY Hwy. 150 E. near the Cedar

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3. David Webb (Nicholasville) – 600
4. Johnny Wheeler (Campbellsville) – 486
5. Jeff Watson (Campbellsville) – 421
6. Dustin Linville (Lancaster) – 403
7. Brad Neat (Dunnville) – 360
8. Timmy Taylor (Harrodsburg) – 335
9. Michael Chilton (Salvisa) – 252
10. Dustin Neat (Dunnville) – 243

FASTRAK Late Models

1. Todd Coffman (Junction City) – 688

2. Jake Henry (Junction City) – 585
3. Gary Yeager (Harrodsburg) – 459
4. Tyler Allen (Columbus, Ind.) – 434
5. Zane Powell (Junction City) – 375
6. Chris Fair (Liberty) – 319
7. Cole Bland (Campbellsville) – 318
8. Wesley Brummett (Harrodsburg) – 268
9. P.J. Feistritzer (Danville) – 216
10. Matt Henderson (Stanford) – 173

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1. Benji Lee (Loretto) – 656
2. Tommy Bailey (Corbin) – 594
3. Elliott Despain (Campbellsville) – 577
4. J.T. Ayers (New Haven) – 511
5. Michael England (Glasgow) – 505
6. Dion Benningfield (Lebanon) – 448

7. Rocky Wilson (Elizabethtown) – 419
8. Jimmy Payne (Glasgow) – 391
9. Brent Denny (Paint Lick) – 380
10. Bryan Barber (Greensburg) – 357

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1. Glen Hounshell Jr. (Mt. Vernon) – 698
2. Derek Bottoms (Taylorsville) – 693
3. Donnie Sullivan (Stanford) – 679
4. Jeremy Howard (Berea) – 597
5. Johnny King (Lancaster) – 507
6. Glen Branham (Berea) – 491
7. Pat Hagan (New Haven) – 350
8. Josh Vinyard (Danville) – 309
9. Eddie Stewart (Manchester) – 234
10. Dan Dunbar (Frankfort) – 231

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FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson
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Corn silage - success or disaster

Corn silage harvest is about to begin and this may be the second most important factor, next to hay quality, in determining the success of your livestock operation for now and next year. High-quality corn silage can be harvested and preserved by following these guidelines.

First, harvest at the correct moisture and maturity. High quality silage should be harvested at 65-70 percent moisture. Silage stored in bunkers or piles should be harvested at about 70 percent moisture; and silage stored in upright structures and bags should be closer to 65 percent. Silage harvested with less than adequate moisture does not form as dense of a pack allowing air to remain. This results in decreased quality of the silage. Ideally, corn silage should be harvested when the milk line is one-fourth to two-thirds of the way down the kernel. Harvesting prior to or after this stage will reduce the available energy of the silage. If you don't know how to check the milk line, then bring a couple of ears by the office and I'll show you how to easily check it.

Second, chop and process the crop correctly. Theoretical chop length is generally set at 3/8 inch. However, if kernel processors are used, it should be set to 3/4 inch. Using the 3/8 setting with a kernel processor reduces the effective fiber value of the corn silage. In many cases, dairy herds have experienced milk fat depression

and acidosis associated with kernel-processed corn silage. This is due to reduced effective fiber and increased starch availability. Increasing the theoretical cut to 3/4 inch with kernel processors results in a mean particle size similar to that of a 3/8 inch setting without the kernel processor.

Third, consider a silage inoculant. Silage inoculants are generally viable cultures of lactic acid producing bacteria which increase the fermentation rate. A faster fermentation rate will reduce nutrient loss thus making better quality silage.

Fourth, fill the silo quickly. Longer fill time results in increased exposure to air. Ideally, a silo should be filled in two to three days. Each time silo filling stops, aerobic activity increases on the surface. This results in bands of dark colored silage on the silo face. The greater the exposure time between stopping and starting filling, the greater the amount of spoilage.

Fifth, pack until the cows come home and then pack some more. Packing in bunkers and piles is very important. Generally an inadequate pack is the result of the packing tractor not being able to keep pace with the silage harvesting equipment. As a result, the forage layer increases and the tractor cannot produce enough pressure to adequately pack the forage. It is better to error on the side of too much packing than not enough.

Sixth, cover the silo quickly with a cover.

Utilization of a plastic cover will reduce surface spoilage. If possible, cover the completed portion of the bunker or pile each day. Tires should be placed on the cover to decrease the amount of trapped air and to reduce the possibility of wind damage to the cover during storage.

Following these six guidelines will result in high quality corn silage being available to the herd. Cattle fed high quality corn silage will respond with increased production. Remember, the silage you harvest and store this fall will affect your success until the silo is empty. You have one chance to get it right. Excuses for mistakes made during harvest may make us feel better but will not increase cattle performance. Poor performance means poor profits.

The most important thing you can do for your dairy or beef operation in the next few days is to harvest silage at the right time and store it properly. A few days can make a big difference in quality. Cutting corners while filling can severely decrease feed value. When it is time to chop silage, no job on the farm should be more important- not even tobacco. What you do with a few days of silage harvest will affect your bottom line for a year or more. Tend to details and the profits will be there.

For more information on silage harvest and help on deciding when to chop, call me at the U.K. Extension Office at (606) 365-2447.



Reed and MaKayla Campbell

Campbells win top honors at state fair

MaKayla Campbell and her brother Reed Campbell competed against 681 of their peers in the 4-H Country Ham Project at the 2013 Kentucky State Fair and came away with top honors.

MaKayla, a junior at Lincoln County High School, won Best Speech and overall Best in Show in the senior age class, which is open to students born 1994-1998. She then moved on to compete against the other Best in Class senior winners where she was named the 2013 Senior Grand Champion, her fourth grand champion title.

MaKayla's champion ham from her 2012 win was auctioned off at the opening of the 2013 State Fair during the commodities breakfast. Gov. Steve Beshear purchased MaKayla's ham for \$4,000. This money goes toward 4-H scholarships and projects.

Reed, an eighth-grade student at Lincoln County Middle School, won Best Speech and overall Best in Show in his class, as well. He competed in the junior class which is open to students born 1999-2003. Reed then moved on to compete against the other Best in Class junior winners where he was named the 2013 Junior Reserve Champion. This was Reed's second championship showing.

The Kentucky 4-H Country Ham Project helps youth to develop applicable

real-world skills in two ways. First, youth learn about the process, history and science of curing country hams. Each participant cures two hams, then selects their best ham to exhibit at the state fair. Second, at the state fair the youth deliver a speech on an assigned topic pertaining to the ham process or history. The speech accounts for 60 per-

cent of their score, with the quality of the ham making up the remaining 40 percent. Winners are picked based on combined scores.

MaKayla and Reed are the children of David and Jennifer Campbell of Stanford and the grandchildren of David and Teresa Campbell, also of Stanford, and Herbert and Lela Noe of Beattyville.

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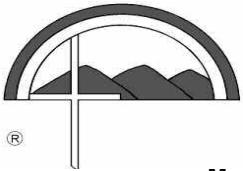
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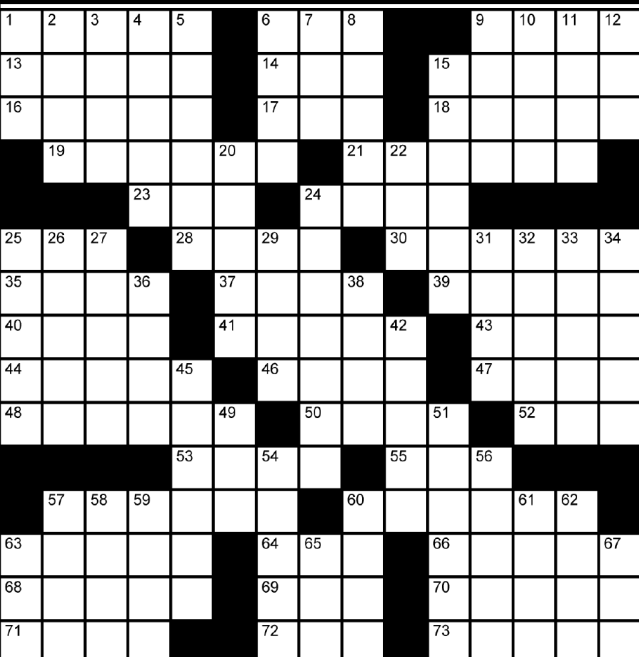
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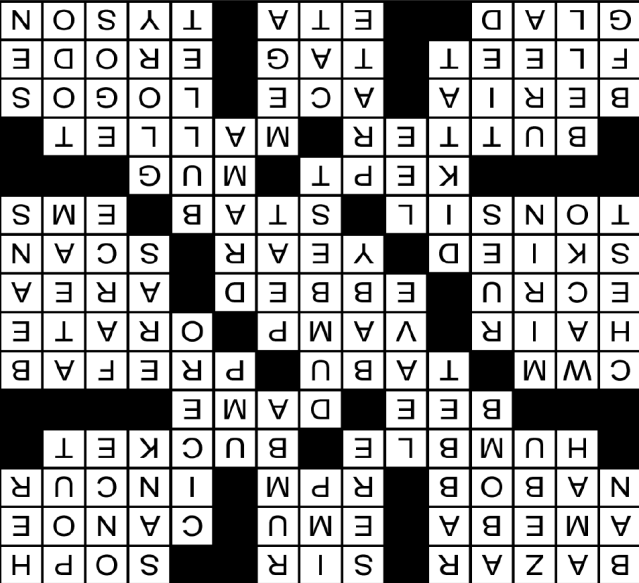
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ACROSS

- Aladdin's hang-out
- Dear one
- Frosh, next year
- Single-cell protozoan
- Similar to ostrich but in Australia
- Dugout vessel
- Wealthy one who made fortune in Orient
- Dashboard acronym
- Bring upon oneself
- "Eat _____ pie
- "To kick this is to expire
- "Busy as a _____
- Female version of #6 Across in England
- Mountain basin
- Forbidden fruit, e.g.
- Ready to be assembled
- "Let it down and relax
- Femme fatale
- Give a speech
- Beige
- Often goes with "flowed"
- This of a circle equals pi times r squared
- Moved on runners
- Length of earth's orbit
- Diagnostic test
- Strep throat organ
- Bayonet wound
- Typographer's measurement units
- Retained
- _____ shot
- "Flatter someone, or _____ one up
- Croquet hitter
- Joseph Stalin's sidekick
- "Do you have one in the hole?"
- Org. symbols
- Admiral's group
- "You're it" game
- Grind down
- Happy
- About when one will arrive

DOWN

- Embargo
- Asian nurse
- Asian domesticated ox
- Mushroom maker
- Rectangular groove joint
- And
- Mischief-maker
- "Dancing with the Stars" number
- "It did this like a stone
- "Shame on you for fooling me _____
- Sad grimace
- _____ Royal Highness
- Famous Roman orator
- Depart
- Strike caller
- Most foolish
- "Boasters beat this
- Mad one
- Rice wine
- "Don't throw this out with bathwater
- "zoic" periods
- Travesty
- It included Mr. T
- "Spill them to reveal a secret
- Regrets
- Bog deposit
- "_____ queen
- Saving device
- Carbamide
- "Happens to your tongue when speechless?"
- Huge or large
- The conscious mind, pl.
- One of many errands
- Roald Dahl's "The _____"
- Tongue stealer
- John McCain, e.g.



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Vanhook located on Angel
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Absolutely no trespassing on
land belonging to Shirley
Childers located at 1103 Hwy.
328 W., Waynesburg. Not
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will be prosecuted. 1-14.

Absolutely no trespassing,
fishing, hunting or dumping
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rector at the Jessamine County Senior Citizens
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Not responsible for accidents.
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McFerron located on Harness
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posted. No trespassing, coon
hunting, fishing, woodcutting,
motorcycles, 3 wheelers or 4-
wheel drives, no parking in
drive or in field. No free feed for
anyone's stock. 11-13.

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and Mary Lou Nardin, 10900
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Violators will be prosecuted.
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dents. 11-13.

Absolutely no trespassing,
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Ester Spur Rd., Waynesburg.
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Violators will be prosecuted.
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Lincoln District Court news recorded

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

8/12/13

 Micheal Lee Padgett, failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration plates and improper registration plate. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. \$25 fine. Remaining charges dismissed.

 Colleen K. Porter, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. Pretrial conference 8-29.

 Dustin K. Price, disregarding stop sign - merged, disregarding traffic control device traffic light, improper registration plate and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st. Improper registration plate charge dismissed. Plea of guilty to remaining charges . To attend STS; and \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended (KAP) and costs.

 Christopher A. Romer, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Dismissed.

 Eric R. Smith, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation and operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-29.

 Michael Todd, alcohol intoxication in a public place 3rd or greater offense within 12 months and use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. Plea of not guilty. Continued to 2-13-14.

 Jeri L. Winkle, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation, improper registration plate, no/expired registration plates, speeding 18 mph over limit, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt and failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. Plea of guilty to speeding charge. To attend STS and costs. Remaining charges dismissed.

 Joshua Adam Fuson, burglary 3rd degree amended to criminal trespassing 1st. Plea of guilty. 210 days, to serve 30 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

 Clinton Martin, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess and cultivation of marijuana 5 plants or more 2nd or greater offenses amended to less than 5 plants. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-29.

 Lindsey Jones, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Restitution, fees and costs.

 George S. Yocum, disorderly conduct 2nd degree, resisting arrest and alcohol intoxication in a public place. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-29/8/15/13

 Danny D. Brummett, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Pretrial conference 10-10.

 James A. Carrier, Jr., leaving scene of accident/failure to

render aid or assistance and no/expired registration plates. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

 Ryan C. Daulton, reckless driving. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine.

 Mitchell Davis, harassment - no physical contact. Pretrial conference 9-9.

 Mitchell Davis, criminal littering and criminal mischief 3rd degree. Pretrial conference 9-9.

 Clarence Hartness, terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Dismissed without prejudice.

 Gretchen K. Miller, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Continued to 9-9.

 Roger D. Miller, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 2nd or greater, improper use of dealer's plates, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Pretrial conference 9-12.

 Jeremy Moore, operating on

suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st and no tail lamps. Pretrial conference 10-10.

 Ezekiel Nantz, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense amended and use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. Dismissed.

 Carol M. Presley, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 2nd offense. Continued to 8-29.

 Leslie S. Pumphrey, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 2nd offense, driving on DUI suspended license 1st offense - merged, driving without license/negligence in accident - merged and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st - merged. Plea of guilty. \$350 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling (KAP), 12 months license suspension, 12 months plate suspension and 7 days to serve (credit) balance (HI).

 Ronnie R. Rayborn, fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, 90 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

 Jeffrey David Rogers, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed without prejudice.

 Stephen Sarnowski, controlled substance prescription not in original container 1st, fleeing or evading police 2nd, disorderly conduct 2nd degree and resisting arrest. Plea of guilty. 90 days, to serve 30 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (concurrent); 90 days, to serve 30 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (concurrent); \$100 fine; and \$250 fine, 90 days, to serve 30 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP), respectively.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

The Lincoln County Fire Protection District is accepting sealed bids on a surplus fire station located at 8765 KY Hwy. 1247 (Old Highland Station) Stanford, KY. All bids shall be sent to: Lincoln County Fire Protection District, PO Box 194, Stanford, KY 40484 or hand delivered to the Lincoln County Fire Chief no later than 4:00 P.M. September 9, 2013. Concerning questions or viewing the building please contact Lincoln County Fire Chief Danny Glass at (606) 355-0013, cell (859) 326-1334 or District Chief Jeff Knouse at (606) 669-8012. The bid winner must take possession of the building within 30 days of winning the bid. The Lincoln County Fire Protection District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids for any reason(s). 8-29.

LEGAL NOTICE

The following is a list of Settlements which have been filed in the office of Teresa Reed, Clerk of the Lincoln District Court. Hearing for exceptions is set for 9-19-13 at 9:00 a.m. Any exceptions must be filed with the fiduciary on/or before 9-17-13. ESTATE OF: JEWELL D. LYNN, Lincoln Co., Ky., Lowell Coffman, Executor, Final Settlement. ESTATE OF: ELSIE LOUISE MCGUFFEY, Lincoln Co., Ky., Susan Langford, Executrix, Final Settlement.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following individuals have qualified as fiduciaries of the following estates. All persons having claims against said estates shall present them verified according to law on/or before 2-2014. ESTATE OF: RICKY MATIN KEY, Lincoln Co., Ky., Vicki Edget, P.O. Box 721, Junction City, KY 40440, Executrix, Appointed 7/29/13, Jonathan Baker, P.O. Box 225, Stanford, Ky., Attorney. ESTATE OF: MARY M. BRALEY, Lincoln Co., Ky., Dwight Braley, 35 Negro Creek Road, Daniel Braley, 1094 Deep Well Woods Road, Crab Orchard, Executor, Appointed 8/5/13, Paul Long, 324 West Main Street, P.O. Box 85, Stanford, KY., 40484, Attorney. ESTATE OF: SHARON B. DALE, Lincoln Co., Ky., Janice Rowe, 3550 Lancaster Street, Stanford, KY 40484, Executrix, Appointed 8/15/13, Jeff Ralston, 202 Lancaster Street, Stanford, Ky. 40484, Attorney. ESTATE OF: KENNETH E. FITZPATRICK, Lincoln Co., Ky., Jo Ann Fitzpatrick, 201 Rose Street, Stanford, Ky., Executrix, Appointed 8/19/13, Robert R. Baker, P.O. Box 225, Stanford, Ky., 40484, Attorney. ESTATE OF: NELLIE PHILLIPPE, Lincoln Co., Ky., Curtis Robertson, 1125 Robertstown Road, Kings Mountain, Ky., and Elaine Crutcher, 118 Garden Park Drive, Nicholasville, Ky. 40356, Executor/Executrix, Appointed 8/26/13, John Hackley, 117 West Main Street, P.O. Box 270, Stanford, Ky. 40484, Attorney. 8-29.

LINCOLN COUNTY SCHOOLS - NOTICE

The purpose of this notice is to inform the public that the Annual Financial Report for 2012-2013, as submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education, has been posted to the Lincoln County School website for public viewing. If you wish to review this report, go to the following address: <http://www.lincoln.kyschools.us> and choose the Link/Forms/Plans option under Quick Links. A copy is also located at the Lincoln County Board of Education at 305 Danville Avenue, Stanford, Kentucky for review. Please contact Marsha Abel at the Central Office at (606) 365-2124, if you are unable to access this report or if you have questions. (8-29).

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Stanford will take sealed bids until 1 p.m. Friday, September 6, 2013 for sale of declared surplus property of 0.268 acres adjacent to the old Baughman Mill and the Historic L & N Railroad Depot pursuant to the provisions for KRS 82.083 (3) (3). All bids must be sealed and delivered to Mayor Bill Miracle at 305 E. Main Street, Stanford, KY 40484. The City has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 8-29.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

• 3± ACRES W/ 2-STORY HOME

• ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

• TRACTOR & MOWER

• TOOLS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31ST 10:30 A.M.

Located in Lincoln County at 2010 Old U.S. 150. Three miles E. of Stanford (Near Rowland).



The 2 story home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath downstairs; upstairs, 2 bedrooms. City water. Other improvements on the 3± acres are a concrete block garage, barn and storage building. There is a fenced lot.

Personal Property		
Ant. sugar chest	Ant. china cabinet	1210 Ford D. tractor / woods finishing mower
Ant. 3 pc. bedroom suite	Ant. buffet	14.5 hp 42" cut riding lawn mower
Ant. bed	8 cane bottom chairs	Lawn mower trailer
Ant. iron bed	Ant. flat top trunk	Elec. air comp.
Wardrobe	Ant. pedal sewing machine	Anvil - Arm & Hammer
Ant. dresser	Rolling pin & bowl	Elec. embury
Chest of drawers	20 gal. iron lard kettle	Old house jacks
Cedar wardrobe	Ant. croquet set	Alum. & wooden ladders
3 pc. living room suite	Lot fruit jars	Wheel barrow
End tables	Washer & dryer	Shovels, scoops & other hand tools
Ant. table w/ drawer	Refrigerator	Many other items
Lamp table	Elec. stove	
Ant. lamp table	Vases - dishes	

The home was built before 1978 and all prospective buyers have 10 days prior to sale for inspection of lead based paint and must sign a waiver day of sale.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance and possession with deed on 30 days. NO BUYER'S PREMIUM.

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LINCOLN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2013	
Published in accordance with KRS 424.220 and 65.070	
The following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at 44 Health Way September 4, 2013 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.	
Rod Bates, MD., P.O. Box 330, Stanford, Ky. 40484, Chairman, Board of Health	
Barthenia Brown, 209 Moon Street, Stanford, Ky. 40484, Board Member	
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Devin Carlton, DVM, 617 Danville Avenue, Stanford, Ky. 40484, Board Member	
RECEIPTS	
Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$1,069,083.00
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee	413,561.35
Interest	357.68
TOTAL RECEIPTS	413,919.03
DISBURSEMENTS	
To the Lincoln County Health Department for general operation	
Date Paid: 8/11/2012; Amount 111,371.00	
Date Paid: 11/20/2012; Amount 111,371.00	
Date Paid: 2/19/13; Amount 111,371.00	
Date Paid: 5/21/2012; Amount 111,371.00	
TOTAL AMOUNT	\$445,484.00
To the Advocate Messenger for the publication of previous year's financial statement on August 30	
Board Meals	1,151.42
Kentucky State Treasurer, Annual Report Fee	15.00
Lincoln County Clerk, Annual Report Filing Fee	5.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$446,756.22
BALANCE	\$1,036,245.81
Taxing District Accounts:	
Certificates of Deposit	\$37,091.88
This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 2013, a total balance of \$1,036,245.81 was credited to the account of the Lincoln County Public Health Taxing District.	
Judy Sims, Officer/Cashier First Southern National Bank	
Witness my hand this the 27th day of August, 2013, Dr. Rodney K. Rod Bates, M.D., Chairman, Lincoln County Public Health Taxing District	
Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Lincoln Subscribed and sworn to by Dr. Rodney K. Bates before me on 27th day of August, 2013. My commission expires: October 4, 2014	
Diane Miller, Notary Public	

ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 5:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES - PERSONAL PROPERTY

INDOORS AT PLEASANT RETREAT SHOPPING CENTER

SALES LOCATION 1 MILE SOUTH OF LANCASTER ON US 27

THE ESTATES OF THE LATE MRS. MARY LILLIAN MONTGOMERY, THE LATE MRS. LUCILLE GLENN, AND OTHERS.



3 pc. Mahogany bedroom suite, Victorian couch, tea cart, 2 pc living room suite, marble top flower stool, cherry drop-leaf coffee table, walnut hall table, small mahogany table, several cane bottom ladder back chairs, cherry night stand, small cherry table, desk and chair, cherry corner cabinet, small oak pedestal table, corner what-knot, 4 tvs, small flower stand, cherry dining table and 6 chairs, cherry poster bed and cherry 4 drawer chest, cedar chest, 3 school desks, mahogany hall table, hall tree, pine kitchen table, cherry dresser with glove boxes and mirror, magazine rack, oak coffee table, 4 pine chairs, cherry slant top desk, 3 tier table, walnut 9 drawer chest, dresser and mirror, cherry cannonball bed, cherry night stand, kitchen cabinet, computer desk, fireplace set, entertainment center, BBQ grill, couch and chair, breakfast table with 4 chairs, cane bottom chairs, coal bucket, rope leg night stand, small oak chest, flower stands, quilts, large lot of floor and table lamps, candle holders, several mirrors, pictures and frames, coal bucket, large lot of hand tools, sleigh, walkers, large lot of glassware, pitcher and glasses, vases, McCoy jug, coffee grinder, 1847 Rogers silverware, brass lamp, flat iron, large lot of lawn and gardens, many boxes and much more.



This will be an excellent sale with great selection

BOX LOTS AND SMALLS WILL BEGIN AT 5:00 p.m.

NOTE: 10% Buyers premium added to winning bid to determine final sales price

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Lincoln County's FFA Livestock Judging CDE team swept its division for Lincoln's best finish at the state fair with Caleb Epling, Kody Cornelius, Tanner Erlandson and Jay Whitis claiming the team championship trophy.

Lincoln FFA-ers exhibit skills at state fair

All throughout the year, Lincoln County High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) members have been working hard practicing their skills learned in agriculture classes and preparing their SAE projects in order to earn the right to compete at the Kentucky State Fair.

All that hard work paid off and now three Lincoln FFA teams have earned top five finishes at state, including one team championship. The top five finishes came in Livestock Judging CDE, State Nursery Judging CDE and State Welding.

Lincoln County's FFA Livestock Judging CDE team swept its division for Lincoln's best finish of the fair, with Caleb Epling, Kody Cornelius, Tanner Erlandson and Jay Whitis claiming the team championship trophy out of 38 teams and Epling winning for high individual.

As the winning Livestock Judging CDE team, Epling, Cornelius, Erlandson and Whitis will now move on to represent Kentucky at the national level in October.

In the Livestock Judging CDE, the Lincoln team was evaluated on their skills of visually placing classes of breeding and market animals such as goats, sheep, hogs and cattle. Oral reasons were given on the beef heifer class, while members were also tasked with grading a class of market steers and a class of feeder cattle. The team had to take a general knowledge test before evaluating the animals.

Isaac Renner was not a part of a first-place skills team, but he did bring in a first for the Lincoln FFA chapter, taking first Best of Show with his FFA alfalfa/grass mix hay. He followed that with a second Best of Show with his alfalfa hay. Renner also collected a third honor, finishing eighth with his eight ears of yellow 2012 corn.

Lincoln's next top five finish belonged to the State Welding Team of Cody Richards, William Turpin, Dustin Crowe, and Jordan Elliott which placed fourth in the state CDE competition. This

state CDE consisted of a vertical -T, vertical butt joint and a flat downhand weld. Members were also scored on their safety while welding and chipping.

Rounding out Lincoln's top team performances at state was the State Nursery Judging team which finished fifth out of 25 teams. Renner, who was ninth high individual, Monique Brummett and Katie Padgett make up the Lincoln Nursery Judging team. The State Nursery Judging CDE consisted of a 25-plant specimen identification, 15 pests, weed and diseases identification, and a general knowledge test on the horticultural industry. Members also had to read and complete a landscape plan problem-solving activity that included a lot of math skills.

Lincoln finished 16th out of 43 teams in the Dairy Cattle Evaluation CDE state competition. The team was made up of Israel Mullins, Samantha Mullins, Haylee Olds and Hannah Sims. The Dairy Cattle Evaluation CDE included placing six classes; Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Guernsey with two sets of oral reasons on the cow classes. Just as in Livestock Judging, the dairy team had to take a general knowledge test before evalu-

ating the animals.

Luke Wilburn and Cole Notestine showed the dairy cattle for the dairy cattle judges in the Dairy Holders Contest. Wilburn was awarded a plaque for his showing efforts.

Alley Dowell represented Lincoln FFA with her judging skills in Seed Identification and Seed Tag Placement.

The Lincoln FFA teams were not the only local exhibitors making an impact at the 2013 Kentucky State Fair, with agriculture exhibits entered last Tuesday catching the judges' eyes.

Tanner Erlandson was deemed one of the top exhibitors, placing fifth with his potted tobacco plant entry.

Monique Brummett showed off her floral design skills with a blue ribbon on her artificial arrangement and a red ribbon on her fresh 3-flower bud vase arrangement.

Ashley Delk also placed in the floral design division, receiving a white ribbon on an artificial tea cup arrangement.

And the award, ribbon count could increase. The local FFA still has some exhibitors waiting to show, with Caleb Epling and Luke Epling showing their Hereford cattle, along with T.J. Singleton and his Beef Cattle SAE project.



Isaac Renner brought in a first place for the Lincoln FFA Chapter, taking first Best of Show with his FFA alfalfa/grass mix hay and a second Best of Show with his alfalfa hay.

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LIVING HISTORY WEEKEND

CAMP NELSON CIVIL WARS DAYS

Celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of Camp Nelson



See a reenactment of a skirmish that threatened Camp Nelson



Drills and demonstrations from period reenactors.



The restored White House will be open for tours.



A stroll across the grounds in period costume.



Civil War barracks replica and research library will be open.

Saturday, September 7 and Sunday September 8, 2013

Everyone is welcome to experience military & civilian life during the Civil War on one of the best-preserved Union Army Supply Depot and Recruitment sites in the nation.

Artillery Drills and Cannon Firing, Demonstrations, Reenactment of Skirmish, Period Music, Museum, Barracks Replica, Sutlers, Tours of White House (restored Officers' Quarters), Fortifications, and Trails to Explore.

Gates open at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and close at 5:00 p.m. Gates open at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday and close at 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$5.00 per carload.

Event Highlights

9:00 a.m. Saturday: Reading of General Order No. 20, the official military order that established Camp Nelson as a recruitment center for African-Americans. Also at 9:00 a.m., the muster-in of the 12th USCHA.

10:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday: Begin artillery firing on the hour. Infantry demonstrations throughout the day.

11:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday: School of the Soldier for kids. Sign-up begins at 10 a.m.

2:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday: Skirmish - rebel raiders pose threat to encampment. Review of troops to follow.

Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park

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For information call: (859) 881-5716
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